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Tuesday: Showers, Partial Clearing

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LARGEST H-HAUL

A 31-year-old Saanich man was remanded in custody in provincial court today, charged in connection with Victoria's largest heroin haul.

William Henry Pepper, of 2411 Foul Bay, was remanded without plea on a Sunday charge of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

The man's arrest followed the seizure of 500 caps of the drug with an estimated street value of \$10,000. Victoria drug squad said.

Pepper was picked up by drug undercover agents in the playground of St. Patrick's School at 10 p.m. Sunday. The man's arrest came at the conclusion of two weeks of investigation by the drug squad.

Mayors Want More

TORONTO (CP) — Mayors of most of Canada's largest cities united today in a demand for a bigger slice of federal-provincial revenues and for a greater say for municipalities in how the money is spent.

At the opening session of Cities for the '70s, there also was general agreement that the relative positions of all three levels of governments should be redefined to give the municipalities more authority in running their affairs.

However, there was disagreement over the future of the British North America Act.

One view was that it should be scrapped and replaced with a modern instrument, while others held that this would take years and that the municipalities' financial problems could not wait that long for infusions of fresh money.

Mayors Ivor Dent of Edmonton and Peter Pollen of Victoria considered adequate financial changes could be made under the present constitution.

"We must nurture the BNA Act, which has protected one of the finest cultures in the world, the French culture of Quebec," Pollen said. "And before we throw out the bath water, let's be sure the baby is out of the bath."

Pollen attacked the "faceless bureaucracy" of Ottawa and said spending from that level should be placed under discipline to make more money available at the lower government levels.

None of the mayors suggested that the cities should be given power to impose an income tax of their own, a concept that had been tramped on Sunday by premiers Robert Bourassa of Quebec and William Davis of Ontario when asked about it at a news conference here.

Mayor Rod Sykes of Calgary spelled out the revenue-sharing in most detail by proposing that the federal and provincial governments hand over percentages of income tax, natural resources revenues, federal and provincial sales taxes collected in the cities, profits of provincially-owned public utilities, and liquor board profits.

Mayor Vic Catts of Hamilton also criticized Ottawa spending and said the municipalities should go directly to the federal government and tell it:

"You must come to the rescue of the city if Canada is to go forward."

SCARCITY SHUTS GAS STATIONS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government figures show that 342 gasoline stations — mostly in the midwest and southeast — have been forced to shut down due to the shortage of gasoline, according to Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.).

Aspin, who said he obtained the statistics from the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said the fuel crisis also threatens to drive out of business another 920 stations. He said the government figures represented "just the tip of the iceberg."

"By the middle of August, thousands of stations — mostly independent stations that sell cut-rate gas, will probably be closed and thousands more will be very short on supplies," Aspin said in a statement Sunday.

Aspin said the midwest and southeast sections of the nation have been particularly hard hit because they have a proportionately higher number of independent stations and refineries. He claimed 136 stations has closed in the midwest and 117 in the southeast.

Meanwhile, U.S. Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar downgraded today the threat of a country-wide gas shortage this summer.

The problem is "worrysome, but not serious," he said. "There will be limited local shortages," he added, but he said he saw no prospects of gas rationing.

In Tripoli, Libya, a nine-man team representing western oil companies assembled today for talks with the world's major oil producers on higher crude oil prices.



BRIDGE COLLAPSES in Denver, Colo., as the South Platte River turns into a torrent of fast-moving water. All-day rain Sunday dumped three

inches on area, and many homes along the river were evacuated. There is concern for new floods as warm weather melts mountain snows.

FIREMEN WATCH \$2M BLAZE

KELOWNA (CP) — Firemen stood and watched a \$2 million boat factory fire four miles south of here Sunday.

Fire authorities said the Canadian Fibreform Ltd. plant in the Westsyde Industrial Park is not in a fire protection district.

An RCMP spokesman said the Kelowna fire department would only answer a call outside its jurisdiction if a life were at stake.

Two fire engines from the nearby Lakeview fire brigade arrived at the scene but were not authorized to go into action.

Scott Barnes, vice-president of the Spokane, Wash., based company, said damage amounted to more than \$2 million.

Destroyed in the blaze were about 130 fibreglass boats, ranging in length from 14 to 28 feet which were completed or were under construction at the plant.

The fire put 126 men out of work.

"We were the largest boat manufacturer in Canada until today," Barnes said.

He accused the fire departments of apathy.

A Kelowna fire department spokesman said the company was told when the plant was built in 1968 that it would have no fire protection.

Barnes said he did not know whether the company would rebuild. It would take a year to get into production if it did, he said.

Barnes said the company may decide to expand its Spokane plant instead.

He said about 100 of the workers held a one-day strike last week before agreeing to their first contract following certification with Local 2076 of the Carpenter's and Joiners Union.

There were no injuries in the fire and RCMP said Monday the cause of the fire was unknown.

OFY Hires 36,152



STATESMAN OF CANADIAN MUSIC' DIES

The "Statesman of Canadian Music," Sir Ernest MacMillan died Sunday in a Toronto hospital. He was 79.

Conductor of the Toronto Symphony from 1931-56, it was under his baton the orchestra took its place among the major symphonic organizations of North America.

Sir Ernest was knighted by King George V, the first person outside the United Kingdom to be honored for his contribution to music. Obituary, Page 22.

The situation is very delicate," said spokesman for the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara that Leonhardt headed. The spokesman declined to elaborate.

Earlier officials said the guerrillas sent three more notes to a Peruvian envoy, a Mexican official and the U.S. consulate.

The one sent to the Mexican official apparently contained new demands.

After first saying flatly that the note contained "new demands," Gov. Orozco withdrew the comment, saying he was "misunderstood" earlier.

The report on Leonhardt was contained in a brief letter he addressed to Orozco.

"I'm well and they're treating me well," said the spokesman in Spanish.

U.S. officials said Leonhardt's note added:

"I'm grateful for your help in making all the arrangements for my release, with the president (of Mexico). My captors have promised to free me and say they will go through with their promise at an opportune moment, so that all searching is stopped."

"If it's not (the following word is illegible) they will delay my release."

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City Soldier Under Fire In Vietnam

Times News Services

SAIGON — A Victoria man serving with the ICCS was the lone Canadian aboard a truce team helicopter which came under fire near the Cambodian border Sunday.

Capt. Charles Dillon, 29, of 925 Esquimalt, was one of nine people aboard the chopper when it was fired on, but not hit, by several bursts of small arms fire.

In another incident Sunday, a jeep carrying truce observers struck a land mine in the Central Highlands. Nobody was hurt in that incident either.

In Ottawa, an external affairs department spokesman termed the incidents "deplorable."

Sources said the fire broke out as the helicopter craft descended from 3,000 to 1,500 feet to avoid rain squalls five miles northwest of Vi Thanh.

Canadian sources said the chopper was not hit but was forced to turn back to Tri Ton, the origin of the flight 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

Canadian diplomats and newsmen reported Wednesday that two ICCS helicopters were fired on over Communist-held territory on a flight to Gio Linh along the demilitarized zone.

The Viet Cong later denied the reports and said the only firing that day was at an unmanned U.S. reconnaissance plane that appeared over communist-claimed territory.

In other incidents Sunday, Saigon command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said Communist saboteurs wounded one person and damaged a locomotive and five boxcars in the mining of the rail line. Trains resumed operation on the 50 mile stretch of track Friday.

Meanwhile, the first Mekong River convoy to reach Phnom Penh in two weeks arrived in the Cambodian capital today after losing a tanker to Communist fire.

The number is up from the 29,954 employed in some 3,200 projects sponsored by the government in the 1972 OFY program.

The budget for this summer will be \$39,970,000. In today's statement, the secretary of state's department, responsible for OFY, said grants totalling \$35.6 million have been approved to date.

A spokesman said the remainder of the budget will go for administration costs. He said that only 1,300 approved projects could be announced now because of a delay in translation for the remainder.

The department said 32 per cent of OFY participants this summer will be university students, 27 per cent community college students, 31 per cent secondary or high school students, and 10 per cent non-students.

With increased emphasis on participation in rural areas, the urban to rural ratio of projects now is 45 per cent urban to 55 per cent rural.

Reports reached Phnom Penh that Cambodian insurgents overran a post 34 miles northwest of the capital last Friday, captured about 100 troops and slaughtered them.

Donald Johannessen, 36, a Victoria teacher since 1966 and former unsuccessful NDP candidate for Saanich and The Islands in the 1969 provincial election.

Johannessen, who lives at 505 Parker Avenue, gained a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Victoria.

His research work for Uvic's social sciences research centre included a bibliography on the petroleum industry and an analysis of the Morrow Royal Commission on gasoline price structure in B.C.

John Caplette, 44, of Surrey, a farmland consultant, who has specialized in pollution and land reclamation problems. He is a member of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists and the Agricultural Institute of Canada and adviser to the

MILLION-DOLLAR LOT SOLD IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) — A corner lot at the downtown intersection of Georgia and Bute streets, measuring 132 feet by 132 feet, has been sold for \$1 million, a 27 per cent increase since the last sale in December.

Identities of the buyer and seller were not disclosed by the real estate broker.

The property changed hands in December for \$785,000, and before that in the early 1950s for \$125,000.

Former NDP MLA Named Energy Boss

NEWS BRIEFS

Hawaii Eruption

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — Kilauea volcano smoldered and sputtered today after a spectacular eruption sent fountains of fire soaring 100 feet in the air; ripped open a giant fissure and touched off forest fires.

Second Team Up

ROME (AP) — A second team of Italian climbers reached the top of Mount Everest today. The Italian expedition's first success was scored Saturday when a team of two Italians and two Sherpas climbed to the 29,028-foot summit.

Parade for Hess

BONN (AP) — About 1,000 demonstrators paraded through the streets of Bonn on Sunday to demand the release of Rudolph Hess, the former Hitler deputy who last month celebrated his 80th birthday in Berlin's Spandau prison.

Cadillac 'Cover-Up'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader's Centre for Auto Safety has accused General Motors of trying to cover up a potential fire hazard in 275,000 Cadillacs built in 1969 and 1970. The centre says "at least 30 Cadillacs have burned to the ground" because of the defect.

Mideast Accord

BEIRUT (UPI) — Lebanese government and army authorities reached a tentative agreement today with Palestinian guerrilla leaders to end differences which caused four days of clashes last week.

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here tells me you've been subsequent cover-up in the wake of the news magazine stories.

In response to questions, White House counsel John Dean is prepared to testify that President Nixon personally congratulated him last September for covering up administration involvement in the Watergate incident.

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The source said the government has refused to grant Dean immunity in exchange for his testimony.

Judge John Sirica today ordered Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt to testify before a special Senate committee on the bugging case, granting him immunity from prosecution.

Senate sources said the Watergate committee also had asked for immunity grants for testimony by Jeb Magruder, the Florida White House on Nixon's behalf, issued today a sweeping denial of any presidential involvement in the Watergate scandal or a

The documents presumably are the 43-page volume and eight supporting papers that Dean's lawyer described Friday in U.S. District Court here.

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Pressure From White House Cited

Times News Services

NEW YORK — Marine corps commandant Gen. Robert Cushman, as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1971, authorized CIA assistance in the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the New York Times reported today.

The Times, quoting sources close to the Watergate case, said the help consisted of

"material and research" and was requested by John Ehrlichman, who resigned as President Nixon's domestic affairs adviser last week.

According to one source, Howard Hunt, a member of a White House team set up to determine who leaked the Pentagon Papers, had asked the CIA for help, but was told by an official that request from a higher authority was

needed. Hunt passed the request to his superior, Egil Krogh, who went to Ehrlichman.

The times quotes its source as saying: "Ehrlichman makes a telephone call to Cushman, and says: 'Hey, these guys need some chores done. Won't you take care of it?' Cushman says, 'O.K., I'll do it.'"

The Washington Post said

today White House aides Krogh and David Young told the CIA to construct for them a behavior profile of Ellsberg, even though Dr. Bernard Melloy, head of the CIA's psychiatric division, told his superiors such a task was an error in judgment.

Melloy was ordered by his own superiors to put the profile together and provide it to Krogh and Young.

"Melloy did not want to do it," one source, insisted. "His orders to do it came from inside the CIA and outside CIA, namely the White House."

One source inside the executive branch voiced strong disbelief about Krogh's reported statement. He said Krogh was at too low a level in the White House to authorize CIA assistance.

Other sources told the

Washington Post that Krogh, 33, who once worked in Ehrlichman's law firm in Seattle, had a reputation as "Mr. Clean" on the White House staff.

They maintained that he would never have acted in the burglary operation on his own.

Krogh's lawyer, William Treadwell, refused to discuss the case with newsmen.

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the deputy campaign manager of Nixon's re-election organization, Gordon Liddy, another convicted Watergate participant, and four men besides Hunt who pleaded guilty to charges.

Meanwhile, former attorney general John Mitchell says the idea of Nixon resigning because of the Watergate scandal is "ridiculous."

He criticized United Press International for quoting his wife, Martha, as saying the president should quit.

Mrs. Mitchell called UPI White House correspondent Helen Thomas late Saturday night and said:

"Mr. President should resign immediately. I think he let the country down. It's going to take a hell of a lot to get him . . . he's been compromised."

Asked why she thought Nixon should step down, Mrs. Mitchell replied: "I think in order to give credibility to the Republican party and credibility to the United States."

Mitchell, who has been mentioned frequently in allegations of an effort to cover up high-level administration involvement in the bugging of Democratic offices at the Watergate building, issued this statement Sunday:

Jumper Cuts Power

Student parachutist Barry Darnell got his wires crossed Saturday — his parachute got hung up in some Brentwood Bay power lines.

Darnell, of 3403 Bethune, was on his first jump with Victoria Skydivers after a week of ground training.

He jumped from 3,000 feet, missed the white cross marking the dropping zone, and caught his chute in the power lines at West Saanich Road and Benevento.

Central Saanich police said two wires touched causing a power failure from 11:45 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. Darnell was uninjured.

Extension Discussed

Further progress was made today in a series of private talks between Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis and Highways Minister Robert Strachan on the Bianshard Street extension.

Neither would go into detail of the discussion, but Curtis said "further review of the whole matter" will be given.

Another meeting was expected to take place, but no date has been set. There has been agreement on both sides to avoid public discussion of the subject until a settlement is reached.

the weather

General rain reached the north coast this morning and spread gradually along the coast in advance of a Pacific disturbance. Gale force winds will be present along the open coast ahead of the system. A band of rain will accompany the disturbance across the province tonight and on Tuesday while a few showers linger along the coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today . . . cloudy over, with occasional rain. Beginning this evening. Winds at times fresh easterly.

Tuesday . . . cloudy becoming sunny in the afternoon. Isolated showers in the morning. Highs today and Tuesday about 60. Lows tonight mid-forties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today . . . cloudy with occasional rain. Windy in exposed locations this afternoon and evening.

Tuesday . . . mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs today and Tuesday mid-fifties. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Greater Vancouver, East

Martha's late-night telephone calls have been good fun and games in the past. However, this is a serious issue. I'm surprised and disappointed that United Press International would take advantage of a personal phone call made under the stress of the current situation and treat it as a sensational public statement."

A special prosecutor will be named to supervise investigation aimed at "uncovering the whole truth" in the Watergate scandal. Attorney-General designate Elliot Richardson announced today.

Richardson said the person selected would be given "all the independence" necessary to conduct a full and impartial investigation.

He declined to answer any questions about who the prosecutor might be.

A number of prominent names have been mentioned as likely choices.

One is Lawrence Walsh, a deputy attorney-general under President Eisenhower. He is a former U.S. District Court judge.

Another is Judge Irving R. Kaufman, in line to become chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit.

Others mentioned are Herbert J. Stern, U.S. attorney for New Jersey and William T. Coleman, a lawyer in Philadelphia and longtime Richardson associate.

It has also been learned that official documents authorizing wiretaps on the telephone of reporters and White House aides disappeared from the personal files of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1971 after he threatened to expose the existence of the taps.

Time magazine says the wiretap authorizations were signed by then attorney-general Mitchell and ordered by President Nixon in an attempt to discover the source of "leaks" of government secrets to the press.

When the Nixon administration tried to force Hoover out of office, Time said, Hoover called Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and threatened to reveal the embarrassing taps.

No further move was made against Hoover by Nixon, Mitchell or Kleindienst, Time said.

The magazine quoted a Justice Department official as saying: "Hoover used those wiretap authorizations to blackmail the Nixon administration. As long as he had the papers (documenting the taps), they couldn't get rid of him."

Hoover discovered in spring of 1971 that his record on the taps had disappeared, Time said, and ordered the FBI's Mark Felt to investigate.

Felt asked Robert Mardian, then an assistant attorney general, if he knew who had taken the documents. Mardian replied, the magazine said: "Ask the president. Or ask Mitchell."

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tment feels the five appointees announced today are "highly qualified" persons.

First priority of the commission will be to set up a "crash program" recommending measures to protect B.C.'s remaining resources of natural gas "so that the consumer gets the best possible price break and the province gets the best possible return on gas going south."

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The price control section of the act would be proclaimed as soon as possible, but to do so now before the commission is properly set up and able to conduct sound research would be a "kangaroo proceeding."

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Military Parade Marks Israel Anniversary

JERUSALEM (AP) — More than 400 planes roared across the land of the Bible today as Israel celebrated its 25th anniversary with prayers and a three-hour display of the mightiest array of military hardware ever seen at one time in the Middle East.

About 300,000 cheering spectators jammed the decorated streets of Arab and Jewish Jerusalem for the parade. But the birthday was more festive than warlike despite the biggest armed display in the Middle East since the 1967 war.

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Troops and police guarded the parade route against guerrilla sabotage and reserve troops were mobilized for security. But there were no disruptions.

Prayers for peace were held in synagogues before 2,000 troops and more than 160

tanks and artillery guns moved past Premier Golda Meir, government and military leaders and David Ben-Gurion, the 86-year-old founding father of Israel.

Led by five jets and helicopters towing flags, the Israeli air force provided a roaring umbrella for the festivities.

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The parade was the object of much criticism, at home as well as abroad. The United Nations asked that it be cancelled because part of its route lay through Arab East Jerusalem, recaptured from Jordan in the 1967 war, and that would anger the Arab nations.

Many Israelis contend that the \$4.7 million being spent on the parade should be used for social welfare. Others felt it contributed to an undesirable warlike image.

The government rejected all objections.

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Greenland Urban Committee for Fraser Valley.

Andrew Thompson, 48, professor of law at the University of B.C., who has taught courses in real property, petroleum and natural gas law and mining and forest law.

He is a member of several organizations including International Council on Environmental Law, and is the legal chairman of the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee.

Four sections of the controversial Energy Act passed during the recent session of the legislature would be proclaimed by cabinet order later today, Macdonald said.

—Those dealing with establishment of the commission itself:

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Strike Closes Hafer

Strike action today closed Hafer Machine Company Limited, 1720 Store.

No details of the dispute were disclosed by either side but company manager Edwin Townsend said the strike "caught us in the middle of orders."

Wages and fringe benefits are involved in the contract renewal dispute, said Hugh Weydert, business agent for Local 456 of the International Association of Machinists, which represents the 15 employees. He declined to elaborate on the issues.

No talks have been arranged so far.

Three Mills To Vote On Union

DUNCAN — Certification votes will be held at three mills Tuesday where the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada is challenging the International Woodworkers of America as bargaining agent for the employees.

Result of the votes at Ladysmith Forest Products, Mayo Lumber and CIPA Lumber is expected to be known Tuesday night or Wednesday. Roughly 350 employees are involved.

The PPWC Local 8, which represents 1,000 employees at the Harmac pulp mill, filed applications for certification at the mills earlier this year. The employees are represented by Duncan Local 1-80 of the IWA.

The votes were ordered by the B.C. Labor Relations Board and will be supervised by labor department officials.

Corwin's Amity Singers 'Fantastically Beautiful'

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Bach and the music of the 20th century.

If that sounds like a difficult combination, go and listen to the Amity Singers in concert tonight at 8 at UVic's MacLaurin Auditorium.

First performance of the program for the eighth annual scholarship concert, was given Sunday, and it was as thrilling an experience as any regular concert-goer has had this season.

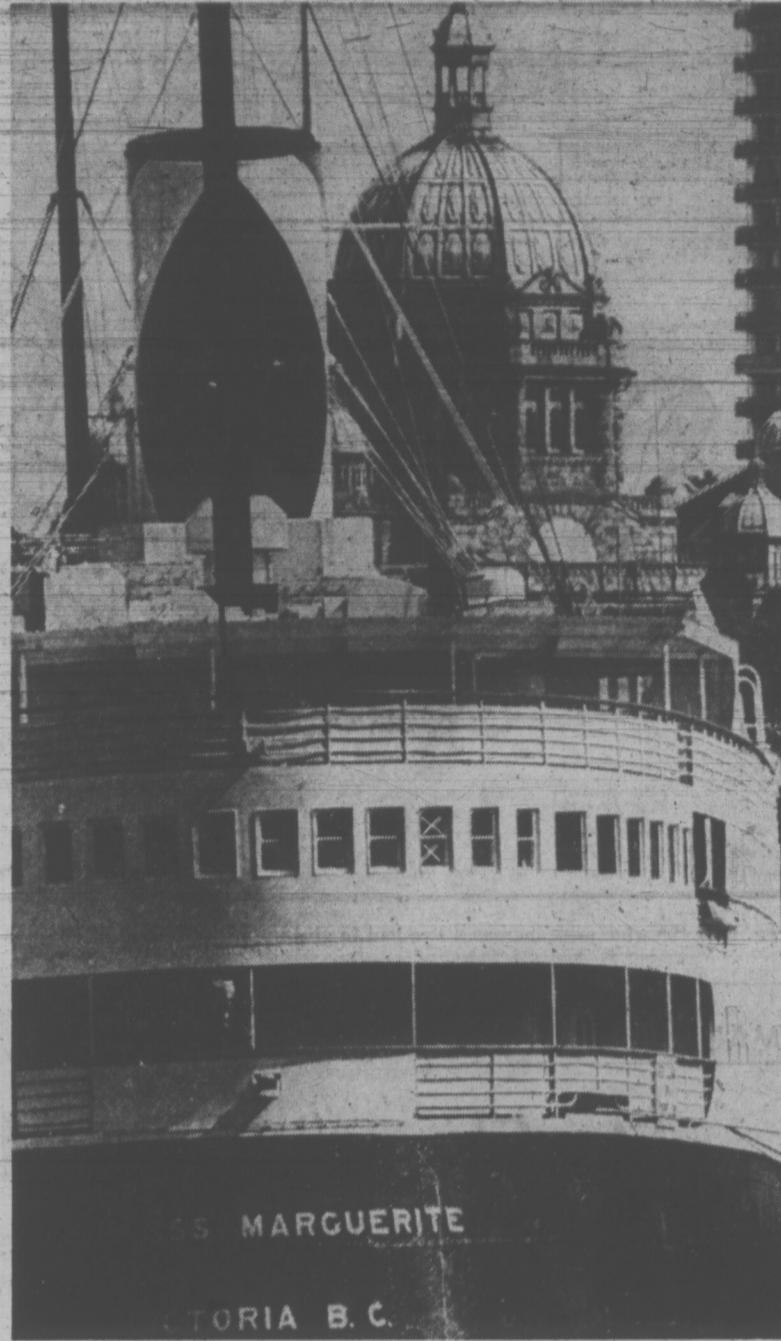
What a fantastically beautiful, and virtuoso instrument this ensemble has become under the direction of George Corwin.

Twenty-six fine voices woven together in a firm, balanced and flexible body of unflawed sound, Amity Singers is a group totally responsive to the musically astute and brilliant direction of the conductor.

They begin with Bach — the Motet VI, Lobet den Herrn, sung unaccompanied, and Cantata 150 with instrumental accompaniment.

And this is Bach superbly done. The moods of exaltation, of serenity, the pure smooth quality and texture of sound, the perfect balance of part singing, are classical perfection and at the same time, profoundly moving.

Only twice do soloists emerge from the group; soprano Karen Smith in the Bach, and mezzo, Susan Word



TELEPHOTO LENS of photographer John McKay brings three familiar Victoria sights into one unusual focus. Viewed from across Inner Harbor, dome of Legislature appears to rise out of poop deck on CP ferry. Dwarfs all in background is city's highest highrise, Orchard House on Michigan.

Support Can Be Settled Later

OTTAWA (CP) — It is not necessary for a judge, when granting a divorce, to pronounce exact terms of maintenance at the same time, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Monday.

As long as the judge rules that maintenance should be awarded at the time the divorce is granted, terms of the payments can be made later, the court said in a unanimous judgment.

The statements are contained in a judgment ordering Louis Zachs, a Vancouver real estate manager, to pay maintenance to his former wife, Josephine, and his infant daughter.

Mr. Zachs refused to pay maintenance to his wife on the grounds that the Divorce Act compelled judges to fix maintenance payments at the same time as granting divorces.

In the Zachs case, the judge said maintenance should be paid to the wife but ordered a hearing by the Supreme Court of British Columbia registrar to recommend the amounts.

Mr. Justice Ronald Martland, writing reasons for the court, said when Parliament used the words "open grants" in relation to maintenance, "it was meant that it was only when a divorce was granted that the court acquired the necessary jurisdiction to deal with those subjects."

The words did not mean that those subjects could only be dealt with at exactly the same time that the decree for divorce was granted.

The court also rejected arguments by lawyers for Mr. Zachs that Parliament cannot make laws on maintenance since they infringe on property and civil rights, a field set aside for the provincial powers.

Intervention Sought In Elevator Row

Sept. 8 to April 3 but the B.C. Supreme Court ruled it illegal because provincial labor laws hadn't been followed. This was subsequently done and a strike vote taken.

Connaghan said in his telegram to King that the 850 member companies of CLRA "view with alarm the current stalemate" in the elevator dispute and in particular recent news reports in which the union indicated it will strike again.

"Mr. Minister, we strongly request that you and the government take such immediate legislative action as may be necessary to prevent a further strike from occurring and to effect a permanent settlement of this dispute."

Connaghan referred in his telegram to the fact that the governments of Alberta and Ontario ordered compulsory arbitration of the national strike which began last September and ended in late March and early April.

He agreed in an interview that with only a short time left before the threatened renewal of the strike in B.C., compulsory arbitration was about the only method left for resolution, but CLRA was simply asking for "whatever action is necessary" to avoid the strike.

Members of the B.C. Local 82 of the International Union of Elevator Constructors decided last week to give the five elevator companies until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to agree to accept the Ontario arbitration decision (when it is made) as being applicable in B.C.

The elevator companies, Montgomery, Turnbull-Dover, Otis, Armor and Westinghouse, have said they will wait for the Ontario arbitration result before deciding if it will apply in other provinces.

B.C. members of the elevator union were on strike from

the dispute have been gravely injured and inconvenienced during the past eight months because of delay in work of almost \$100 million worth of construction.

"These delays have led to untold hardships for the general public and especially for a great many senior citizens whose lives have been disrupted by the strike as well as causing a severe economic threat to the livelihood of a large number of B.C. business men."

Resumption of a strike will lead to a drop in construction employment opportunities at a time when job prospects should be on the increase, he said.

Cable Planned

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and China have signed an agreement to lay an undersea cable between the two countries, the official Chinese news agency Xinhua reported.

ATTEMPTED RAPE, MAN CHARGED

A charge of attempted rape will be read against a man in Duncan provincial court today following a weekend incident near Shawnigan Lake.

A spokesman for Duncan RCMP was reluctant to comment on the circumstances but said a woman hitch-hiker was picked up about noon Saturday and taken to the wooded area.

Police said today they would like to hear from anyone not already interviewed who had an appointment with Wallis on April 26 or 27.

Meanwhile, RCMP are continuing to comb the same area today for further clues to the murder of Victoria businessman Stan Wallis.

Wallis, 42, of 511 Whiteside, was shot with a .22 calibre weapon April 27. His body was discovered two days later but no gun has been found.

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The reported plan to submit the Government St. mall proposal to the public for a decision sounds like a move of desperation by the city council. But if the public is to make a decision based on more than its choice of pretty sketches in a brochure, or on a straight pedestrian versus motorist basis, it will have to be provided with adequate information.

One of the first question to be answered will be: where will the traffic go if Government St. is closed off? Some streets and intersections in the city are already showing signs of almost daylong congestion because they are handling traffic created by one-way streets or other nearby restrictions. That is not to say that the changes should not have been made; but it is certainly to point out that displaced traffic turns up somewhere else.

"No Left Turn" signs concentrate traffic at other intersections;

one-way streets tend to direct traffic onto the next two-way parallel streets. Provision should be made for such changes in the traffic pattern; it is not enough merely to move a problem from one place to another.

Sooner or later the problem of curbside parking will have to be faced. The amount of traffic on Government St. at many hours of the day is now causing lineups to extend along more than one block and hamper cross-traffic. Unless some traffic can be directed off Government Street, and where will it go? — prohibition of parking there is inevitable.

The concept of malls is most attractive. Victoria has pitifully few areas that can even qualify for the name. Therefore creation of these "people places" should be encouraged and included in plans for betterment of the city. Unfortunately, the downtown district has so few north-south traffic arteries

that Wharf, Government, Douglas and Bianshard are indispensable. To narrow them with parking, or even with desirable wide sidewalks and street plantings, seems a reversal of the process whereby, after decades of talk and the expenditure of thousands of dollars, the city got rid of the bottleneck in the "Dardanelles" just east of the Fort-Yates intersection.

For some of the situations, the only method of solution may be the experimental approach. Close off Government Street for several months and see what happens. Or narrow it to two lanes and see if we survive. Such an approach may be very helpful and need not be expensive. But it should be kept in mind that, when we come to permanent fixtures, we are not providing only for today's traffic problems but for those in the future as well. By all accounts, we haven't yet seen more than the fringes of what is in store.

Fighting the Child Commercials

According to recent assessment, Action for Children's Television, a United States organization fighting hard-sell commercials aimed at the very young, has made only limited gains in recent months. But Victorians, into whose homes the undesirable TV advertising flows as it does throughout the continent, can draw some satisfaction from the apparent determination of ACT to sustain its campaign.

Some minor accomplishments

are reported. The American networks have fractionally reduced the number of minutes of advertising pressure included in children's programs; three major manufacturers of children's vitamins have taken their advertising off the air; and substitute newscasts suitable for children have been introduced between cartoons to lessen the intrusion of the hard sell. In addition, expert attention is now being devoted to the effect of the questionable commercials on children — a development which could pro-

vide more ammunition for ACT in future.

Internal policing by the networks and others, however, has failed to achieve the success it promised. FCC chairman Dean Burch recently stated that broadcasters have not yet met their responsibilities and commitments to children.

The problem involved in the children's commercials is basically economic. Opinions conflict on the means by which networks could gain compensating revenue for any lost by a more stringent application of control of the commercials. But the significant aspect of the situation at this time is the conviction of Action for Children's Television and others, including unorganized parents, that the cultivation of desires among youngsters for things of no benefit or value to them must be curbed. The fight continues and even if ACT is not able to report overwhelming advances, it is certainly not in retreat.

Men May Come, Men May Go . . .

The Canadian Press reports a statement from UBC board of governors' chairman, Alan McGavin, announcing President Walter Gage's decision to resign at the end of June, 1975. No elaboration was provided.

Presumably the two years' notice has been given to afford the University of British Columbia

ample time in which to find a suitable successor. On earlier occasions Walter Gage has signified his intention of leaving various posts at UBC and arrangements have been made to engage a suitable successor. The suitable successor has been found in each instance. His name was Walter Gage.

TOM WICKER

A Certain Rough Justice

NEW YORK — A lot of Americans thought George McGovern was hysterical last year when he said the Nixon administration was "the most corrupt in American history." But neither McGovern nor anyone who supported him should take pleasure in the considerable vindication they are now receiving. This grim spectacle of investigation, recrimination, and resignation, overshadowed as it is by the probability of criminal indictment, shakes not just "the Nixon administration" but American government, and to its roots.

Those roots lie in the confidence and trust of the American people. For two centuries, despite their amiable cynicism about many forms of graft and an almost admiring tolerance for colorful demagoguery, Americans have generally trusted their government—particularly that government most remote from them. In the 20th century, that trust concentrated itself almost fanatically in the presidency, as the one office capable of coping with the vast new concerns that rushed in at home and abroad. The result is a presidential government, in which the other branches serve as occasionally effective anchors to windward.

Shaken Confidence

Shake confidence in the presidency, therefore, and you shake confidence in the government. In the sixties, for millions of Americans, the war in Vietnam and its consequent deceptions and disillusionments first brought the office into distrust and contempt. Now the Watergate scandal is bound to extend that corrosion of confidence—particularly since the Nixon administration came to office in 1969, and stayed in after 1972, not least because so many Americans believed Nixon's pledges to restore confidence, re-establish authority and preserve traditional American values.

But it seems reasonably clear that crimes, including at least wiretapping, theft, burglary, breaking and entering, perjury, malfeasance in office, suborning perjury, bribery, forgery, obstruction of justice, various forms of conspiracy and numerous violations of both the election

and campaign finance laws, have been planned, committed, connived at, condoned or covered up at high levels of the government (which is to say the presidency). The accompanying ethical transgressions—particularly the vile intrusion upon Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatric records—shatter even the most supple standards of personal or political conduct.

And no matter how strongly it may be asserted that Nixon knew nothing of any of this, and took strong action as soon as

campaign contributions by the dairy industry, and the settlement in dubious circumstances of an important anti-trust suit against I.T.T.

This sad crumbling of an administration and Nixon's desperate efforts to retrieve a position that so recently appeared imperial may seem nothing more than good political fodder to some Democrats; others, like the governors who cancelled national chairman Robert Strauss's plan to make a television speech on the subject, surely realize that whatever partisan advantage may be derived from the Watergate crimes is minor when measured against the damage to the nation, its institutions, and its spirit.

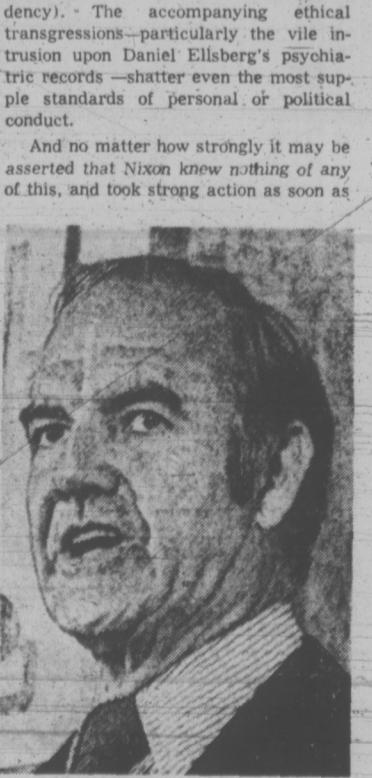
None Above the Law

The conclusion the Democrats as well as the Republicans would do best to draw is that the presidency is not an imperial office. No matter who holds it, neither he nor his men are above the law or beyond political accountability. There is nothing inherently ennobling or mystic in the office—noting that makes ordinary humans superhuman—not is there anything about mere power that enhances character. Rather, it is how presidents respond to their power—how they use it or refrain from using it—that can make them great, or make them corrupt.

Now two administrations in succession have tried to push beyond the limits of the office, the first in making war, the second in securing its power; one was rebuked politically, to the detriment of its laudable domestic purposes; the other has been criminally tainted, to the possible endangerment of its foreign policy goals and achievements.

No doubt there is a certain rough justice in both cases; it is even possible that in the perverse way of human nature, the presidency has been saved, not destroyed by these retributions; but it is to be so, Nixon and his successors will have no greater task than to show that they are worthy of trust. After Vietnam and the Watergate, they had better not count on blind faith.

The New York Times News Service



GEORGE McGOVERN
... vindicated

he did know, the facts remain that he gathered the culprits about him, he gave them power and whatever sense of his purposes and limits they may have had, and he failed in the first duty of a responsible official, which is to know what is being done in his name or with his authority.

These sorry facts, moreover, raise new and ominous questions about other, earlier matters of concern—the administration's decision, for example, to raise milk support prices after major cam-

aign contributions by the dairy industry, and the settlement in dubious circumstances of an important anti-trust suit against I.T.T.

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MAURICE WESTERN

Mr. Sharp's Critical Eye

OTTAWA — Mitchell Sharp's address to the annual meeting of the Canadian Press will be particularly gratifying to the more patient members of the community of Canadian political scientists. Once again it has been demonstrated that administrations are capable, in the course of very few months, of achieving remarkably clear perceptions of the errors of preceding administrations graced by the same distinguished personalities.

With the advent of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the weaknesses and follies of the Pearson Government became evident overnight to forward-looking Liberals. This must have been helpful to political scientists as they warmed to the new and exciting course. Latterly, the second Trudeau government has been turning a critical eye on the first with the happy result that much is becoming plain which earlier could be merely surmised.

"Looking back five years," Mr. Sharp observed in a thoughtful fashion, "I am free to admit that we in the government were a bit ham-handed in the way we handled the NATO issue but it was fortunate that we made our mistakes early and had time to profit from them. To some the first part of this finding may appear more self-evident than the second. The important point is that the ham-handedness now bears an official stamp and becomes eminently suitable as a footnote to some authoritative treatise."

Reasonable Enough

Mr. Sharp went on to describe the manner in which the first Trudeau administration proceeded in its efforts to involve the public in the decision-making process.

"It all sounds reasonable enough," he said, "except that there was very little leadership from the government. In fact, the trumpet spoke with a most uncertain sound. Publicly, I advocated continued membership in NATO; publicly, my then colleague, Mr. Kierans, advocated withdrawal. The result was that our consultations with the public lacked focus. This was particularly true of our consultations with the academic community who wanted some government position to criticize; they were not accustomed to being asked to formulate policy."

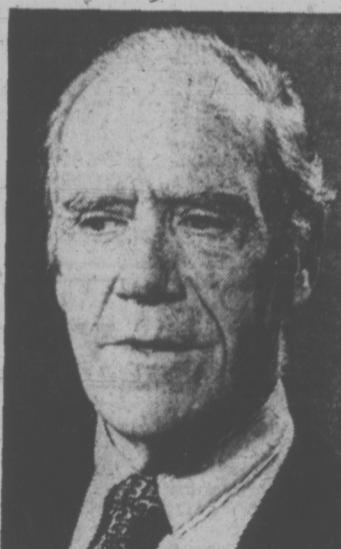
Mr. Sharp is on to something here. The subject is fascinating and the minister should be encouraged to explore it in greater depth on subsequent occasions. If the uncertain trumpet upset the academic community, what did it do to our allies and other countries in a year of agonizing anxieties and international tensions?

There is a point to be added, in justice to Mr. Sharp. It is utterly impossible, and it never was possible, to believe that the ham-handed experiment origin-

ated in the mind of the minister of external affairs. In all probability, Mr. Sharp's present perception derives from the memory of past horror. His conclusion rings with conviction: "To put the matter bluntly, we should have reached agreement in cabinet, at least in principle, before seeking the reaction of the public. This, I suggest, is basic to our form of responsible government in a parliamentary democracy."

It would be absurd to describe this as a novel doctrine. After much that has happened, however, it is well that it should be re-stated and underlined.

Mr. Sharp went on to speak of "Foreign Policy for Canadians." It is implicit in his remarks that this flowed from the earlier experiment. Thus, he may not have been an author by choice. In any case, he certainly attempted



MITCHELL SHARP
... on to something

rescue operation. As the department had managed, in the minister's words, to produce Hamlet without the Prince, six harmonious booklets on every aspect of foreign affairs, except Canadian-American affairs, Mr. Sharp contributed the paper of last October announcing the Government's unshakable faith in the Third Option.

In that study the minister considered and rejected the alternatives of economic integration with the United States and a continuation of existing policy. The latter, as the minister describes it, was "a more or less ad hoc course, reacting to events in our great neighbor to the south, as we have been doing — with some success."

Having taken the great decision, we are now committed to "a comprehensive long-term strategy to develop and

strengthen the Canadian economy and other aspects of our national life and in the process to reduce the present Canadian vulnerability."

At this point, patience is to be commended to the political scientist and, in deed, to the historian. Mr. Sharp's perspective is shorter and the Third Option may not appear to him with that clarity to be expected of a later minister of external affairs.

A comprehensive industrial strategy has been much commended in the last year or so by various economists, writers for the Science Council and industrialists sniffing subsidies in the political winds. But the concept becomes blurred the moment it is seriously examined. One minister has observed that we always did have an industrial strategy. The minister of trade and commerce prefers to speak of a set of strategies. It may even be the case that we have too many already and it is highly probable that we will develop more in ad hoc fashion as we go reactively along.

The "Third Option" may become more satisfying when Mr. Sharp and colleagues eventually succeed, if they do, in bringing it down from the clouds. It cannot be said that progress, up to the present has been particularly dramatic. To quote the minister in Toronto:

Third Option

"Just the other day for the first time a report to Cabinet passed under my eye which referred to the Third Option in support of its recommendations."

A reference is not much but it is something. Forward-looking political scientists should treasure this for its possible value as a footnote in some future year or decade.

Not everything which passes under the eye of a minister of external affairs is equally exhilarating. It is bad enough that we should still be required on occasion to react to our great neighbor. But it is sometimes even more distressing that the great neighbor reacts to us, thus creating new situations to which we in turn must adjust. Only last week a leading American senator — mislead, as most American senators are — identified this country as a "political quagmire." Everyone must hope that this view does not become general in the great republic for there can be little doubt that on that day the lights will burn very late in the Palace of the Third Option which is now almost ready for occupancy by Mr. Sharp and his dedicated co-workers of external affairs.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 7, 1913:

For over two hours last evening the city council sought in vain to discover the source responsible for the leakage of information of a confidential character recently. Except to establish the points that no alderman gave out the information to the morning paper about the proceedings in camera of the council when City Clerk Dowler's case was discussed, and that no alderman supplied the copy of the estimates which were published in the Colonist while the matter was private, the aldermen did not get any farther. J. W. R. Macdougall, representative of the paper concerned, declined to reveal how the information came into his possession. He claimed newspaper privilege, and although the mayor tried in several instances to get at the story from another standpoint, the witness was firm and retired without contributing any material fact to the testimony.

Editorial Correspondence

Gradual Process

It is most interesting to learn in discussion with many European immigrants that the final take-over of their countries by Communists was always preceded by the gradual erosion of the people's rights by socialist governments. Slowly but surely these rights were legislated away and finally there was nothing to resist the final Communist takeover and too late people who thought only of the human aspects of socialism found themselves in the iron grip of state socialism or communism.

People should talk to those who have experienced in their own countries the gradual decline and final loss of all freedom as we know it.

The press will bear a heavy responsibility to be sure both sides are able to

make their views public. — M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra St.

Superior System

If proof were needed of the superiority of the constitutional monarchy (involving a non-political, non-elected Head-of-State) the Watergate scandal has certainly provided it.

The Head-of-State should be a unifying force in a country where that supreme office is achieved by political election, it cannot help but be, to some degree, contentious and divisive.

The monarchy, on the other hand, is naturally a unifying factor.

Hopefully, most Canadians will appreciate this point. — M. C. Manning, 1558 Beach Drive.

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The Premier Has a Beef With Press

By JOHN FRASER
The Globe and Mail

WINNIPEG — Edward Schreyer, Manitoba's first New Democratic Party Premier and a seasoned veteran at 37, has taken upon himself the role of media critic lately and there's not much he sees that he likes.

"On the other hand when one looks at the Winnipeg Free Press, the Regina Leader-Post and a few others I won't bother to mention the later," added the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, which he said used to be a good newspaper, "well, it's just incredible. Even the front pages — the headlines — are written by those who must also be deciding editorial policy which is bilious and inaccurate ... Especially in the case of the Winnipeg Free Press this spills over into the composition of headlines. It's rather a serious charge and I don't make it lightly. Editorial can editorialize whatever way they like: that's accepted and understood as a necessary feature of a ..."

Here Schreyer stumbled for words. It wasn't until I supplied what he was obviously searching for — free press — that I realized he simply had a block about using those two words when discussing an ideal. He was soon back on his train of thought, however, even warming to the subject.

A Floating Vote

It's had to be this way, he said in a recent interview. The NDP won a healthy majority in British Columbia with only a 5 per cent turnover in the vote, he said, but in Manitoba he had to hurdle a 19 per cent gap. Most of this figure has remained a floating vote, he said, and because of this he follows newspapers and television closely, convinced that the media are responsible for whatever image his government has.

Like many politicians who complain about the press, he has few specific examples to come up with, but talk of the accumulative effect "distortions" in the news and "malicious editorializing" have.

What burns him up is "the sort of thing" that appeared in the Winnipeg Free Press last April 4: a short editorial pointing out that Manitobans could feel some relief because their Socialist government had not gone as far as the one in Ceylon, under Mrs. S. D. Bandaranaike. He thought the editorial tried to equate a near-Marxist regime with the Manitoba government. He said this was an example of a vindictive and malicious press.

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When asked where his information was coming from, the premier said it was from the working reporters themselves, some still there "and others who have left."

He specifically referred to a two-month period when the NDP government was trying to secure legislative passage for Autopac, the controversial compulsory automobile insurance package it created.

Asked later to give an example, he declined and said he couldn't think of one specific story or headline but was thinking rather of a general headline desks."

"I don't for a moment accept, on general principles, that a free-enterprise press is unalterably opposed to any NDP government, but if you want to get down to certain specifics I suppose I could make a bloody good argument to support the theory."

The Premier was speaking in his office at the Manitoba Legislature building. He is in the final stretch of his first term in office, and an election is looming in the near future.

"Certainly there are some newspapers where blind prejudice is the case, but when I



SCHREYER . . . 'bias and distortion'

pattern of antagonism in The Free Press.

"The bias and distinct distortion in the Free Press's editorials and on the front page news was blatant; just go to the morgue and look at the clippings. I can't quantify the damage this did, but it was there all right ... Not once in that newspaper was there a straightforward explanation of what we were trying to do. I don't argue with the right to editorialize, but surely it should be possible to get fair reporting on legislation ..."

"In fairness, I should add that it was not the newspaper alone which drummed up the hysteria we experienced. It was a combination of the paper, some of the electronic media, and I must say a very effective PR campaign by the Insurance Bureau of Canada. These things together had us on the defensive and seriously on the ropes the entire period we were putting auto pact through the Legislature."

"In the first month of our government, you know, the Free Press egged on the business community to a fine pitch of self-induced hysteria. It stopped for about six months and then it began again with a vengeance. Again, all through this period the Tribune was most fair, so that's why I can't generalize on the media."

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Lack of Depth

"Sure, sometimes there are guest shows, but by their very nature, they seem to concentrate on a multiplicity of varying detail rather than go into depth on a particular issue and it is a matter of great frustration to me. I suggested in a casual way to some senior media people that some new arrangement should be possible. It wasn't of course, and I don't think it's spitefulness — they simply don't see how it can be done without being compromised. Anyway it's not being done and I think it's a pity."

"The mention of CBC's The Nation's Business and Provincial Affairs — two brief formats for politicians of all parties to air their views and which are seen alternately once a week for five minutes — brought forth from Mr. Schreyer what only could be described as a condescending snigger."

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N-SHIP STALLED

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's first nuclear-powered ship remains immobilized at its base in a northern bay because fishermen there are fearful of nuclear pollution.

The nuclear ship development agency said it had planned to test the 8,350-ton ship Mutsu in the Bay of

Mutsu last October, a month after construction ended. It was scheduled to go into commercial operation in March.

But repeated efforts have not convinced the fishermen that the tests will not contaminate the bay, an official said. He said the agency may be forced to carry out the tests

outside Mutsu Bay even though this would be disadvantageous to the collection of some essential technical data.

The Mutsu is the world's fourth nuclear-powered commercial ship. The first was the U.S. Savannah, followed by the Soviet Union's Lenin and the Otto Hahn of West Germany.

Nimrods Ask Ban On Slash Burning

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The British Columbia Wildlife Federation wants the abolition of slash burning by the province's forest companies and alternatives to the practice studies.

In a final session Saturday of the federation's four-day convention here, delegates ignored the objections of spokesman for two forest

companies, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. and Canadian Forest Products, to approve the resolution by a wide majority.

The resolution by South Okanagan Sportsman Club argued that slash burning is "a crime against natural laws" and that resulting air pollution is "a crime against the human race."

In a supporting brief the

club warned that soil is maintained by the recycling of dead vegetable matter and slash burning "destroys in hours what it took nature hundreds of years to build."

In elections of officers, Ed Mankelow of Chemainus was elected president.

More than 70 resolutions dealing mainly with conservation and the control of wildlife resources were considered by about 135 delegates.

The question of whether hunters should be compelled to wear orange-colored clothing — said to reduce accidental shootings — generated hot debate in the third day of the convention.

Delegates voted to oppose the proposal despite arguments by Jim Hatter, B.C. fish and game branch director, who said orange clothing has reduced accidental shootings in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

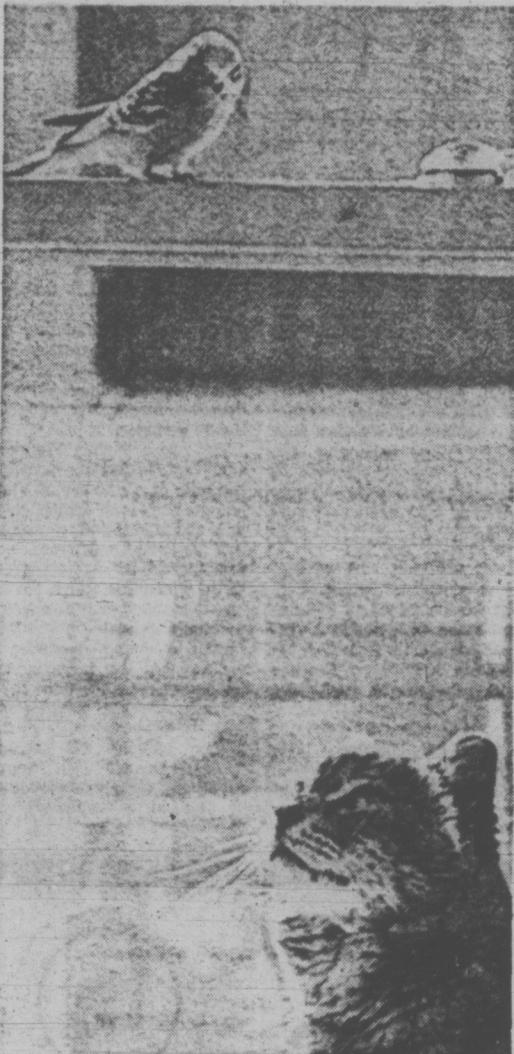
Hatter said he might recommend legislation making orange mandatory only for certain areas.

A resolution to end big game hunting within one half mile of major B.C. roads was similarly defeated. Proposed as a measure to attract game to areas adjacent to highways, the ban was termed unenforceable by many delegates.

Overwhelming approval was given to late resolution expressing alarm over the deterioration of the Thompson River near Kamloops, and calling on federal and provincial governments to investigate the problem.

Dealing with wildlife, the convention voted to request laws which would prohibit the hunting of animals on private game preserves, which the resolution states, "has nothing to do with sport."

In resolutions concerning land use, delegates voted that governments undertake studies to limit urban sprawl, that all private titles to lake and river beds revert without compensation to the crown and that mining companies planning exploration or development work should submit detailed plans for review by several government departments.



ON THE OUTSIDE looking in, Clyde the cat watches Bonnie the budgie with more than passing interest. These two natives of Saskatoon regularly enjoy each other's company, providing each stays on his own side of the window.

Psychiatry 'Under Attack' Anglicans Again Talk Abortions

HONOLULU (AP) — "Our profession is under attack" and, unless the trend is reversed, mentally ill in the United States could become medical outcasts, the president of the American Psychiatric Association said today.

Dr. Peggy C. Talkington of Dallas, Tex., said this could result from what he termed proposals by the government, segments of the public and even some psychiatrists to "separate the psychiatrist from his patient and psychiatry as a whole from the rest of medicine."

Such propositions are part of an effort to have the mentally ill included in a "quasi-scientific, so-called treatment program for masses of people on a nationwide scale," Dr. Talkington said in an address to the APA's 126th annual meeting.

"In spite of the range, breadth, and complexity of psychiatry and its many treatment modalities, we now hear . . . that psychiatry is limited to the single technical treatment modality of psychotherapy, that anyone can do psychotherapy and that, therefore, psychiatrists are unnecessary."

Dr. Talkington, a psychiatry professor at Southwestern Medical School at the University of Texas, said anti-psychiatry forces wrongly argue "that only by breaking with medicine and abandoning patients can psychiatry become a prime force in bringing about the sweeping social changes said to be essential to building a healthy society."

He added: "In summary, then, I submit that, if the trend toward abandoning the medical model of treatment continues and if the trend toward lowering medical education standards continues unabated, the medical profession may, again, relinquish its psychiatric responsibilities."

REGINA (CP) — Anglicans, their stand on abortion reaffirmed, have turned their attention to Quebec's controversial James Bay hydro project and to the question of priesthood for women.

In weekend sessions the 26th general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada endorsed the policy it has held since 1967 that abortions are morally acceptable under certain conditions and elected the church's new national executive council, which included 22 new members.

Resolution groups discussed priesthood for women Sunday night and the question will come to a vote before a plenary session at any time, said Most Rev. Edward Scott of Toronto, primate of the church.

The brief said: "Contraception is the preferred method to prevent unwanted pregnancies and recognized the right of the fetus to live, but added that "this right may be superseded by another right with greater claim to recognition."

It also said abortions are acceptable to the church when pregnancies result from rape or incest or seriously threaten the life or health of mothers, and "when diagnosis indicates there is substantial risk of fetal abnormality."

SHOULD HAVE CHOICE

The brief objects to abortions as a means to solve social problems, and says "no doctor, nurse, hospital employee nor any other person should be required to participate in any operation to which they have conscientious objection."

The general synod Saturday approved overwhelmingly two resolutions, one reaffirming the church's policy on abortions as contained in a 1967 brief to the House of Commons, and one asking a primate's committee to continue to study the question of human life and related problems and report its findings in November.

The first resolution, introduced by Dr. Douglas J. Broadwell, a Windsor, Ont., physician, commanded the federal government for its present laws on abortions. It said the laws are acceptable to the church but should be enforced more rigidly to ensure abortions will not be available on demand.

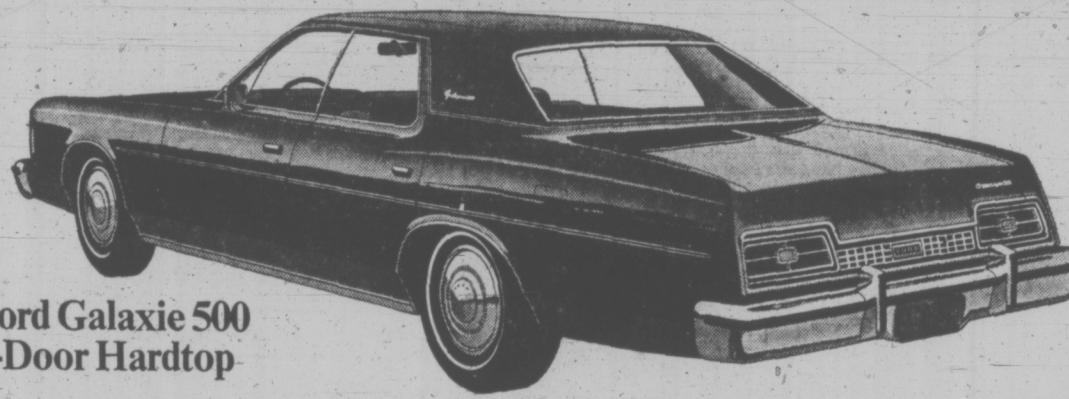
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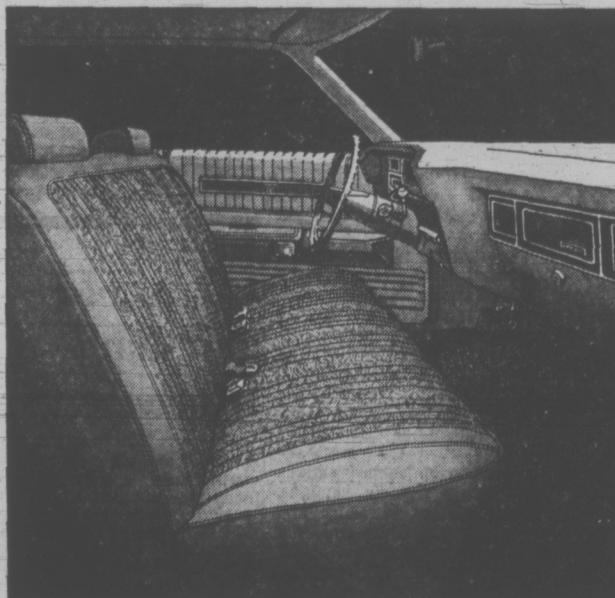


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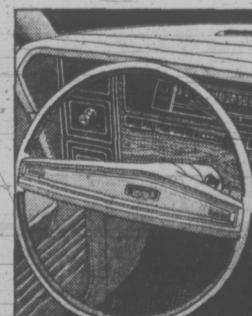


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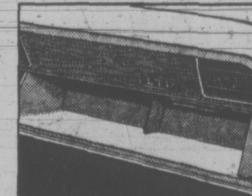
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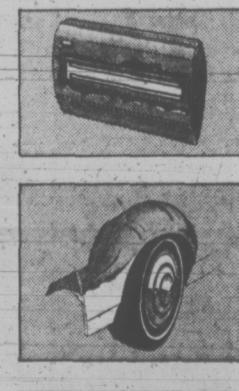
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UC Asks Ottawa to Ban Alcohol, Tobacco Ads

A call for the federal government to ban all alcohol and tobacco advertising was approved Sunday by delegates to the B.C. conference United Church annual meeting in Naramata.

The advertising resolution had come from Victoria presbytery.

It urged the federal government in addition to work for an international ban on such advertising, noting that both B.C. and Saskatchewan legislatures had recommended such action.

Rev. Albert King of Metropolitan Church Victoria said the resolution did not question the right of a person to smoke

or drink but did tackle the matter of reaping a profit by promotion of action injurious to health.

In another Victoria-sponsored resolution, the conference called for the United Church to continue producing copies of the traditional marriage service as well as a contemporary form.

King complained that headquarters no longer produces the traditional service and indicated there was a head of office move to force contemporary use.

University of British Columbia Chaplain, Rev. George Hermanson indicated however that the old service had

"sexist implications", an apparent reference to the tradition of giving the bride away.

Delegates said, however, that latitude in making both services available would do the church no harm.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

An 18-year-old Victoria man who stole 75 car-keys, a tape recorder and a radio from a downtown Victoria car showroom was fined \$250, and given a one-year probationary term by Judge William Oster on Saturday.

John Doroch, of 1335 Stanley pleaded guilty last month to breaking into the used car lot of National Motors (Victoria) Ltd., on Yates.

A 17-year-old Saanich man was fined \$350 for impaired driving, after appearing in provincial court Saturday.

David Bain Cumberland, of 874 Royal Oak Avenue, was stopped on Douglas at Cloverdale early Saturday morning.

Rodney Warren Antrobus, 27, of Sooke, was remanded in RCMP custody to Tuesday, when he will appear in Sooke provincial court. He was charged in Victoria with breaking and entering and theft at a neighbor's house on Sooke's West Coast Road.

City Layman Joins Anglican Executive

Ruth Scott of 812-450 Simcoe St., a longtime member of Christ Church Cathedral, has been elected to Anglican Church of Canada's National Executive Council (NEC).

She was one of 22 new members elected to the 43-member NEC in Regina on the weekend, and the only member from Victoria.

The new members include five bishops, nine clergymen

and eight laymen. At the 1971 election, there were 26 new members — seven bishops, nine clergymen and 10 laymen. Most Rev. Edward Scott of Toronto, Primate, said in Regina Sunday.

Membership includes 15 each from the bishops, the clergy and the laity to give the three categories equal decision-making powers in the church's affairs, Scott said.

Former Victoria Woman Ordained Into UC

A former Victoria woman was ordained to the United Church ministry Sunday afternoon at Naramata.

Brenda Ferguson, who will serve three small churches in southern Manitoba, is a graduate of the University of Victoria and a member of Metropolitan United Church.

Her ordination came midway in the meeting of the B.C. Conference, United Church, which attracted more than 500 delegates to Naramata.

After graduation from UVic, Miss Ferguson took library training at University of Toronto and received her theological training at Emmanuel College, also in Toronto. She has worked as a clerk and librarian and also served an Anglican-United parish

centred in the coal-mining town of Sparwood.



HOBBIES, SKY-DIVING AT SCHOOL DISPLAY

Bread dough figurines, ceramics, sky-diving and a hot turkey supper will all be part of Hobbyrama '73 to be held Friday from 3 to 10 p.m. at Beaver Lake Elementary School, 4828 West Saanich Rd.

Craftsmen of all ages will be displaying batik, macrame, oil paintings and other work at the show.

Others will be demonstrating their hobby

making, jewelry, weaving, pottery, among others. Antique cars will also be on display.

The show is sponsored by the parents' auxiliary of the combined Beaver Lake and Prospect Lake elementary schools. Proceeds will help buy equipment for an adventure playground at the Prospect Lake School, plus other school equipment.

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TORONTO (CP) — Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. of Toronto hopes to have its Centennial copper-zinc ore body southeast of Flin Flon, Man., in production during 1975, president W. A. Morrice told the company's annual meeting.

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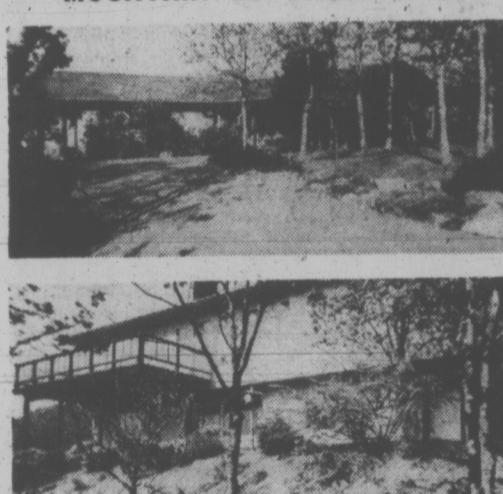
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Suspensions: 'Unfortunate But Necessary Step' for 8

MONTREAL (CP) — The suspension of trading in eight stocks on the Montreal stock market last week has left the status of each company's shares up in the air and at least one firm says it has been harmed indirectly by the suspensions.

Since the suspensions, both stock exchange officials and the Quebec Securities Commission have emphasized that the suspensions do not reflect on the financial status of any of the firms.

Robert Demers, president of the commission, says the suspensions are "an unfortunate but necessary step" in the commission's investigation of the affairs of the suspended brokerage firm of L. J. Forget and Co. Ltd.

Officials have also emphasized that trading in the companies will be resumed, but the questions of when, at what price and under what conditions remain to be answered.

Michel Belanger, president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, says it is possible one of the firms — Bio-Vita Ltd. and Modico Industries Ltd.

However, he said all the companies will not be returned to trading at the same time, and in each case only if it is believed "orderly trading will take place."

He added that any resumption "will not necessarily be supported trading" whereby an attempt would be made to maintain the price of each stock at any particular level.

AWAIT REPORT

The exchange is awaiting the report of a chartered accountants' firm which has taken over administration of the brokerage firm temporarily, he said.

One broker who specializes in speculative stocks on the Canadian Stock Exchange said "there's no doubt that the companies have tangible assets, but the question is how they've been overvalued in the past."

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Fast-Skating Habs Take Charge

CHICAGO (CP) — Montreal Canadiens could be shouldering the Stanley Cup for the 16th time since 1927 Tuesday night, a National Hockey League record, and the man who carries it could be playing his last game.

Thirty-seven-year-old Henri Richard has provided an inspiration to the younger players this season, and it was never more in evidence than Sunday's 4-0 victory over Chicago Black Hawks that

gave the Canadiens a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven NHL final.

"The way he's skating now he's good for five more years," said Marc Tardif, who scored the first goal and set up the insurance score by Yvan Cournoyer in a game that was dominated by Montreal skaters.

"There are a lot of guys 25 years old in this league who should be retired before Henri. He just keeps skating

all the time while they seem to be standing around."

Richard, the greying Montreal captain and brother of Hall of Famer Maurice (Rocket) Richard, didn't pick up a point against the Hawks, but it was obvious from his efforts the youngsters on the team were following his lead.

Richard has said on occasion he will be retiring after this, his 18th season in the league. He has, however, hedged on making a total

commitment to its retirement, saying he will make his decision known after the playoffs are over.

The goal by Cournoyer was his 12th of the playoffs and left him one away from the postseason record held by teammate Frank Mahovlich.

Chuck Lefley and Claude Lapointe completed the Montreal scoring. Lefley making it 3-1 just 90 seconds after Cournoyer's goal as Montreal demoralized Chicago's offence

after skating off a penalty to Guy Lapointe.

"I can't recall ever seeing a team under such extreme pressure," said Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden of the assault on his counterpart in the Chicago goal, Tony Espo-

sito.

"They (Canadiens) weren't

just moving the puck around casually, they were going for the net all the time."

The Hawks have lost 13 straight playoff games on

Montreal ice and Hawks centre Pit Martin said the odds are against their breaking that string Tuesday in the fifth game.

Ex-Canadian Ralph Backstrom, however, was hopeful.

"I can't see them playing much better," said Backstrom. "But their play was controlled exceptionally well."

"If we looked bad," said Backstrom, "it was because they made us. They controlled the game."

How well the Montreal defence, led by Lapointe, Serge Savard, Pierre Bouchard, Larry Robinson and Bob Murdoch, controlled play was apparent from the number of saves Dryden had to make in chalking up his first shutout in 41 playoff games.

The Montreal goalie had to make just 19 saves and he counted the tough ones on one hand later in the Canadiens locker room.

"I can recall a couple of hard ones in the second period," Dryden said. "And there was one by Dennis Hull late in the game."

It marked the first time Chicago had been blanked in 69 playoff games.

Jacques Lemaire, who along with Tardif and Cournoyer gave the Canadiens their biggest scoring threat Sunday, credited Montreal's skating with keeping the Black Hawks bottled up in their end most of the game.

"We were getting on top of them and they couldn't skate," said the Canadiens centre. "Skating made the big difference, but that Esposito made some real good saves."



MARC TARDIF

two-point effort

STANLEY CUP SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal — Tardif (5) (Cournoyer) — Murdoch (M) 2:05.
Penalties — Murdoch (M) 2:05.
Second Period
2. Montreal — Cournoyer (13) (Tardif) 14:13.
3. Montreal — Lefley (3) (P. Marois) — Tardif (M) 2:27, Lepointe (M) 11:08.
Third Period
4. Montreal — Laroche (1) (Lemaire) 3:45.
Penalty — Bouchard (M) 15:26.
Shots
Detroit (Montreal) 5 7 7-19
Esposito (Chicago) 9 12 5-26
Attendance: 17,600.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Reed, Monroe Lead Knicks Over Lakers



THERE WAS A STORY behind Bruce Logie's victory in Times Bowler-of-the-Year tenpin rollofs Sunday. Listening intently as Bruce

explains what happened during his spectacular streak of nine strikes is Helen Young, who captured women's title. (Times photo by John McKay.)

Bruce Used Nine-Strike Surge As Helen Took Steady Route

By DOUG PEDEN
Times Sports Editor

Helen Young and Bruce Logie took several routes Sunday at Mayfair Lanes, but both arrived at their intended destinations in the 10th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Year tenpin rollofs.

Competing in the rollofs for the 10th time, Mrs. Young grabbed an early lead and fashioned a steady, front-running ride to the women's title.

Helen opened with a 212 game and followed with tallies of 198 and 179 for a three-game total of 589, 15 pins in front of runner-up Charlotte Stossel and 23 in front of former-champion Lorna Pollock.

NINE STRIKES

After notching 204 in his opening game, Logie hit a rocky road in his second effort and appeared out of the running as he managed only a 157 count and skidded down to

14th place among the 22 male finalists.

Then Bruce made a slight change in his delivery and staged a brilliant charge down the home stretch, zooming to the men's crown on a spectacular string of nine successive strikes.

Working on perfect game when he stepped to the line in the 10th frame of his final game, Logie watched his ball hook in a bit too tight on the headpin and leave two pins standing.

He picked up the spare and counted seven on his last ball for 275 game and a series total of 636.

That was enough to wreck the hope of Jim Begg who had finished earlier with a series total of 626, which included a sizzling 243 second game.

In third place, three pins behind Begg, was veteran Andy McLeary, who closed with 226 for 623.

BONUS AWARD

Mrs. Young and Logie each collected a Times Trophy for a first rolloff triumph and Helen pcked a bonus award of \$100 as a daily subscriber to the Victoria Times.

Sunday's contestants qualified for the rollofs by winning weekly awards in the 26-week Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition, which is open to all bowler rolling in league play on southern Vancouver Island lanes.

High scores are no strangers to the 35-year-old Logie, who started bowling fivepins when he was 13 and switched to tenpins 13 years ago. Along the way, Bruce has twice rolled 279 games and has notched several tallies over 260. In two leagues this sea-

son, he compiled averages of 181 and 178.

Appearing cool and confident as he stepped up for the 10th frame in his final game Bruce said later that he was "shaking like a leaf" knowing he had a chance for his first major win if he could collect a mark.

"In the last frame of the second game, I decided I was letting my arm swing away from my body," Logie said in explaining his switch, in defiance. "So I decided to keep it in tight during the third game, although I figured I had washed out my chances."

"It worked, but there's always luck when you run up a string like that."

Victory in the distaff divi-

PLAYOFF LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	A	Pts.
Cournoyer, Montreal	13	8	21
D. Hull, Chicago	13	11	18
Richard, Montreal	7	13	18
Lemaire, Montreal	7	10	17
Milkila, Chicago	5	10	15
St. Laurent, Chicago	7	11	13
Martin, Chicago	6	6	12
Papini, Chicago	6	6	12
Lapointe, Montreal	6	6	12
Tardif, Montreal	5	6	11

WORLD ASSOCIATION

	G	A	Pts.
Brown, Winnipeg	13	28	28
B. Hull, Winnipeg	9	16	25
Sheehy, New Eng.	9	13	20
Webster, New Eng.	9	13	19
Pleau, New Eng.	12	6	18
Williams, New Eng.	6	11	17
Sutherland, Winnipeg	5	11	14
French, New Eng.	20	11	14
Borodale, Winnipeg	5	8	13

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John McKay photo
Happy Swimmer Is Scot Lautman, Winner of Four Races

Rival Teams Flounder Far Behind Dolphins

It was simply no contest in the race for team honors at Crystal Pool.

Powerful Canadian Dolphin Swim Club of Vancouver continued its overwhelming domination Sunday in the second annual Victoria Invitational swim meet, finishing more than 900 points clear of the field.

Right from the start it was

obviously Dolphins' meet and only the margin of victory was in doubt.

Dolphins led nearest rival, Jasper Place Swim Club of Edmonton, by 141 points after Friday night's finals and stretched their lead over Totem Lake Swim Team of Kirkland, Wash., which moved into second place, to 542 points after Saturday's program.

SWIMMING RESULTS

Saturday

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100-metre butterfly — 1. Becky Smith, RGSC; 2. Jennifer McHugh, CDSC; 3. Sandra Seeth, LASC; 4. Lynn Purdy, EYT; 5. Karen Neilson, JPS; 6. Barb MacDonald, Time: 1:03.2.

200-metre freestyle — 1. Brenda Holmes, JPS; 2. Anne Marie MacCaffrey, AC; 3. Sandra Seeth, CDSC; 4. Kim Cassidy, KSC; 6. Leslie Cliff, CDSC, Time: 2:32.6.

50-metre backstroke — 1. Sandra Seeth, JPS; 2. Lori Smith, VASC; 3. Rose Marie Pepe, CDSC; 4. Jennifer McHugh, PAAC; 5. Carol Kruger, JPS; 6. Judy Poole, HCC, Time: 2:53.1.

200-metre backstroke — 1. Wendy Cook, EYT; 2. Lori Smith, VASC; 3. Leslie Cliff, CDSC; 4. Brenda Holmes, JPS; 5. Wendy Kasling, LASC; 6. Marlene Hartnett, Time: 2:33.5.

200-metre individual medley — 1. Becky Smith, RGSC; 2. Leslie Cliff, CDSC; 3. Carol Kruger, JPS; 4. Brenda Holmes, JPS; 5. Jennifer McHugh, CDSC; 6. Debbie Benson, EYT, Time: 2:32.6.

400-metre medley relay — 1. CDSC "A"; 2. RGSC "A"; 3. EYT; 4. CDSC "B"; 5. HCC; 6. EYT; Don: 5.02.

100-metre butterfly — 1. Bruce Robertson, RGSC; 2. Steve Colella, TLST; 3. Lorrie Kenmett, LASC; 4. Brent Foster, KSD; 5. Butch Skulski, AC; 6. Don Berry, PSC, Time: 1:08.8.

200-metre freestyle — 1. Dave Fields, Unaff.; Bruce Robertson, RGSC; 2. Michael Hordhausen, TLST; 4. Scot Lautman, HUSKY; 5. Steve Johnson, TLST; 6. Michael Ker, CDSC, Time: 2:02.8.

100-metre butterfly — 1. Dave Fields, Unaff.; Bruce Robertson, RGSC; 2. Michael Hordhausen, TLST; 4. Scot Lautman, HUSKY; 5. Steve Johnson, TLST; 6. Michael Ker, CDSC, Time: 2:02.8.

100-metre butterfly — 1. Mel Zait, CDSC; 2. Stephen Norbury, CDSC; 3. Peter Hrdlicka, CDSC; 4. Don Winet, TLST; 5. Graham Smith, AC; 6. Steve Colella, TLST, Time: 2:34.8.

200-metre backstroke — 1. Mike McIntyre, HUSKY; 2. Paul Hughes, CDSC; 3. Stephen Pickell, CDSC; 4. Steven Pomeroy, TLSC; 5. Lance Pomeroy, TLSC, Time: 2:18.1.

400-metre medley relay — 1. CDSC "A"; 2. CDSC "C"; 3. EYT; 4. FSC, Time: 4:20.9.

Barss Best In Hillclimb

Jonathan Barss completed the grueling one-mile climb up Mt. Douglas in six minutes, 19 seconds Sunday to win a Victoria Wheelers bicycle club race.

Patrick Peron was second with a 6:48 clocking, two seconds ahead of Phillip Quilliver.

3. Jonathan Barss, 6:19; 2. Patrick Peron, 6:48; 3. Phillip Quilliver, 6:58; 4. Mike Pidgeon, 7:21; 5. Pat Leask, 7:27; 6. David Emery, 7:29; 7. Phil Nantes, 7:31; 8. Michael Bell, 7:49; 9. Brian Henderson, 7:50; 10. Reg Fredrickson, 8:10.

PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED

OTTAWA (CP) — J. L. MacDonald of Winnipeg has been re-elected president of the Canadian Badminton Association.

TEAM STANDINGS

Canadian Dolphins SC, Van.	1,574
Jasper Place SC, Edmonton	402
Edmonton Y. Torpedos	219
Foothills SC, Calgary	197
Kirkland AC, Wash.	180
Port Alberni AC	171
Huskies SC, U of W, Seattle	171
Victoria Amateur SC, Van.	137
Royal Glenora SC, Edmonton	137
Archie's Amateur, Vancouver	89
Arcadia SC, Calgary	81
Lethbridge Amateur SC	81
Richmond Amateur SC	73
Prince George Barracuda	59
Victoria Mariners	53
Victoria Flying Y.	52
Juan de Fuca Coder	12
North Vancouver SC	10
Calgary Barracudas	10
Crystal Pool SC, Vancouver	10
Kirkland Mariners	10
Hill Creek SC, Edmonton	0

Handy Route by Course Helps MacLeod to Final

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff

At MacLeod's route from work to home happens to run by the golf course, and the 32-year-old teacher figures that may be one of the intangible factors which helped him to the Vancouver Island Open match-play golf final for a second time.

More tangible was MacLeod's 4-and-3 victory over Greg Barnes in the 36-hole semi-finals at Royal Colwood on Sunday. That set up the "friendly final" with an old-time pal, Bill Wakeham.

Wakeham had an approximate 75 in his morning round and was one under for the 15

holes he played in the afternoon.

MacLeod carded an approximate 73 in the morning and was six over par for the 15 holes played in the afternoon on a windy day that created clubbing problems for all finalists.

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holes he played in the afternoon.

MacLeod generally matched MacLeod's steadiness until the Cedar Hill player's putting stroke suddenly went sour on the stretch between the 21st and 25th holes. Barnes three-putted three of the five greens.

MacLeod felt happy about his overall game.

"I'm in better physical shape for this time of year than I have been in several years," he said. "Also, I've been playing a lot more than I normally do at this time of year."

"One of the reasons is because the golf club is on my way home from school. It's very convenient for me to pop in and hit a few balls."



BILL WAKEHAM

Third Win for Crampton

HOUSTON (AP) — Australian Bruce Crampton scored his third victory of the season Sunday, winning the Houston Open with a front-running 72 in the final round. The win valued him into the season's leading money-winning spot.

The curly-haired veteran picked up \$41,000 from the total purse of \$205,000, pushed

his earnings to \$153,678 for the year and moved past idle Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino into the top spot on the money list.

Crampton, 37, who earlier this season had scored consecutive triumphs at Phoenix and Tucson, joined Nicklaus as the only three-time winners this year and moved within

sight of \$1 million in career earnings.

He went past South African Gary Player into fifth place on the all-time money winning list with a \$393,121 total for his career that began in 1957 when he came to the United States to compete in the Masters as the 20-year-old Australian Open champion.

Crampton, who had rounds of 67 and 66 Friday and Saturday, played it conservatively in Sunday's final 18 holes on the 6,905-yard Quail Valley golf club course. He finished with a total 271, 11-under par and a single stroke in front of charging Dave Stockton.

Stockton, a former PGA national champion, birdied three

RANKIN TOPS TOURNEY AS OPPONENT FADES

RALEIGH (AP) — Judy Rankin watched her opposition fade Sunday after scoring a final-round 72 and won the \$4,500 first prize in the Raleigh women's golf tournament with a one-over-par 217.

Jo Ann Prentiss, who started the day tied for the lead, shot a five-over 77 and finished tied for fifth. Kathy Whitworth, who started one stroke back, could do no better than 75 and a tie for third.

Only Chako Higuchi, one of four Japanese players on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, made a move at Mrs. Rankin, shooting a 70 to finish two strokes behind at 219 and win \$3,400. Gale Denenberg also had a 70 and tied for third with Miss Whitworth at 221, winning \$2,365.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., shot a 78 for a 227 total and \$298. Sandra Post Elliott, formerly of Oakville, Ont., had a 79 for 231 and \$137.

Johnson, Fox Sparkle In McGinnis Openers

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Secretariat Charges to Wire

There Won't Be Many Testing Secretariat in the Preakness

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Secretariat, his image shining brighter than ever, now takes on the task of trying to win the Triple Crown and his opposition might not be too great, at least in numbers.

"He ran pretty good for a crippled horse," jockey Ron Turcotte said Sunday after Secretariat wiped out rumors that he had a knee problem with an overwhelming victory in the Kentucky Derby.

"You know something he might have run that in 1:56 if he was all right."

With his stature damaged by an upset loss in the Wood Memorial April 21 and rumors sweeping Churchill Downs Saturday that he had hurt himself and might even be scratched, Secretariat responded by beating Sham by 2½ lengths in a record time of 1:59.25 for the 1½-mile Run for the Roses.

"There won't be many trying him in the Preakness," said trainer Lou Goldfine, adding that he was taking Sheeky Greene, who finished sixth, and My Gallant, who finished ninth, back to Chicago.

UNCOMMITTED

"I'm going to weigh things over," said trainer Bill Resegut, whose Our Native finished third, 10½ lengths back of the winner.

One of those expected to

test Secretariat in the Preakness, the second Triple Crown race at Pimlico May 19, was Sham.

Two of Sham's teeth were loosened when he bumped his head in the starting gate and they were removed after the race. However, trainer Frank Martin said Sham ran a fine race and there were no excuses.

Martin also will send two other colts to Pimlico—Knightly Dawn, who won an allowance race Saturday and the lightly raced Beautiful Music.

Others being mentioned for the 1 3½-mile Preakness were Aljamin; Stop the Music; Impetuous, who missed the Derby because of a heel injury, and Step Nicely, a stakes winner as a 2-year-old. None raced in the Derby.

MOVING TODAY

Secretariat, was scheduled to go to Baltimore today while Angle Light, his stablemate, was to be sent back to New York. Angle Light, owned by Ed Whittaker of Toronto, finished 10th in the Derby.

Only eight three-year-olds have won the Triple Crown of the Derby, Preakness and 1½-mile Belmont Stakes and the last to do it was Citation 25 years ago.

Meadow Stable, Turcotte and trainer Lucien Laurin won the Derby and Belmont with Riva Ridge last year but

Riva Ridge finished fourth in the Preakness.

Turcotte, from Grand Falls, N.B., became only the third rider to ever win the Derby two years in a row.

"If those other horses were running down the home stretch, then I was flying," the jockey said after bringing Secretariat from last at the start to take the lead in the stretch, breaking the Derby record of 2:00 set by Northern Dancer in 1964.

SETS MONEY RECORDS

For owner Mrs. John Tweedy of Meadow Stables, the victory was worth \$155,000, of which 10 per cent went to Turcotte.

The total purse, with 13 three-year-old thoroughbreds running was a record \$198,800 and an American track setting record was set when the crowd of 134,476 at Churchill Downs wagered a total of \$7,627,965 on 10 races.

Betting on the Derby itself, totalled a record \$3,284,962. Secretariat, the solid favorite, returned \$5, \$3.20 and \$3 and Our Native's show price was \$4.20.

Secretariat, the big chestnut son of Bold Ruler, made his move almost without effort and Turcotte had only to tap him lightly with the whip as he charged down the long Churchill Downs stretch.

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And at New York's Aqueduct track, jockey Jacinto

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maybe we'll get them next time."

Turcotte said he had been sure that Secretariat hadn't run his own kind of race when he was handed a solid defeat in the Wood Memorial.

"He was last at the first part of the race and I just dropped my hand on him and let him run his own race," Turcotte said. "He was doing fine on his own."

The victory was Secretariat's third in four starts this

season. His loss in the Wood Memorial was the only time he hasn't finished first since his debut as a two-year-old.

Secretariat found himself ahead of only two horses as he passed under the finish line the first time around, with a mile to go. But within the next quarter mile, Turcotte had him in sixth position on the rail.

Turcotte didn't begin his big move until late in the back stretch and went to the front in the final charge to the wire.



RON TURCOTTE

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'Big Cat' Hits Million

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Handicap, chalked up an easy victory.

Vasquez could have ridden Angle Light in the Derby but decided on Summer Guest instead.

It was a smart decision. Angle Light, ridden by Canadian John LeBlanc, was 10th in the field of 13 that ran for the roses.

Cougar II, the Big Cat from Chile, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, went the 1½ miles on grass in 2:13.2 to earn \$65,250 and boost his total earnings to \$1,006,641 to become the 11th thoroughbred in history to win more than \$1 million in a racing career.

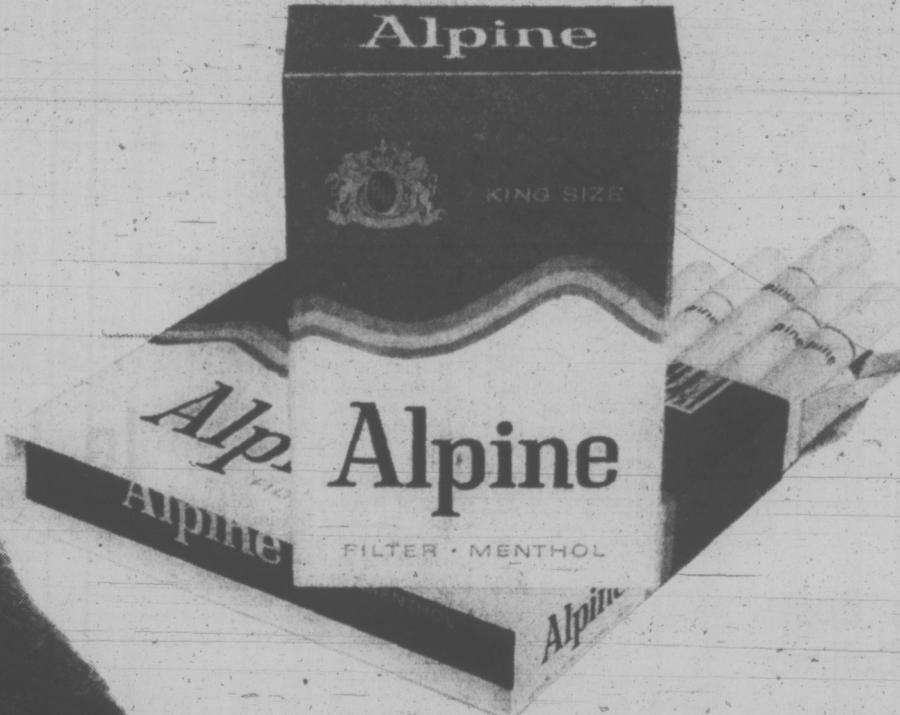
Summer Guest, the only filly in the field of 12 for the Grey Lag race, burst between horses deep in the stretch and also recorded a 3½-length victory.

Loud, another late rusher in the 1½-mile event, gained the place position by a head over Traffic Cop.

Summer Guest ran the distance in 2:01.35 and paid \$6.20.

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CRICKET CHAMPIONS ALL OUT FOR 16 RUNS

Accurate bowling on a tricky wicket Sunday enabled Incogs to hustle Cowichan out for one of the lowest totals on record in the Victoria and District Cricket Association.

Jim Wernam took five wickets for only three runs and Ian Muggridge got the other five wickets at a cost of only eight runs as Incogs dismissed Cowichan, defending league champions, for a total of 16 runs.

Earlier, Geoff Rooper had scored 21 runs and Mike Walsh had made 13 as Incogs reached 82 runs to win the match at St. Michael's University School by 66 runs.

Castaways defeated Oak Bay by one wicket at Beacon Hill Park in Sunday's other

match and on Saturday, Albion easily defeated Alcos.

Mark Hillis took three wickets for five runs, captain Dave Auld got three for 18 and Dave Phillip took two for 17 as Oak Bay was all out for 77 runs, despite a 40 not out by Mike Cochran.

Then, Dave Shaw scored 21 runs to help Castaways reach 78 runs for the loss of nine wickets. Bowling for Oak Bay, Ken Aziz took four for 25 and Kortwright Richards got two for 30.

At Beacon Hill Park Saturday, Keith Dixon hit 49 runs to help Albion declare at 130 for six and then Don Hughes took four wickets for nine runs and Alex Porter got five for 30 as Alcos were all out for only 45.

Haslam Edges O'Dell For Second Triumph

Roy Haslam beat Rick O'Dell to the checkered flag by a car length Saturday night at Western Speedway to win the 35-lap super-stock main event after an exciting, three-way battle for the lead before approximately 3,100 fans.

Haslam, driving a red, white and blue 1967 Chevelle, has now won two of the four main events this season and leads the driver standings. Terry Forsyth, runner-up in standings, also has won two mains.

Forsyth took over the lead on the fourth lap and led the field until he was passed by both Haslam and O'Dell on the 25th circuit. He managed to hang on and finish third.

Larry Pollard celebrated his 19th birthday by winning

the trophy dash, Larry Christie of Courtenay placed first in the first heat and Bob Collins collected laurels in the fast heat.

TROPHY STOCKS
Trophy dash — 1. Larry Pollard; 2. Rick O'Dell; 3. Roy Haslam; 4. Terry Forsyth; 5. Larry Christie; 6. First heat — 1. Larry Christie; 7. Second heat — 1. Roy Haslam; 8. Third heat — 1. Bob Collins; 9. Fast heat — 1. Terry Forsyth; 10. Roy Haslam; 11. Rick O'Dell; 12. Terry Pollard; 13. Roy Haslam; 14. Terry Forsyth; 15. John Currier.

CLAIMERS
Trophy dash — 1. Bob Ward; 2. Joe Mustell; 3. Brian Stewart; 4. Mickey Sopronoff; 5. First heat — 1. Bill Sheldrake; 2. Tom Petenau; 3. Tom Tapley; 4. Don Tapley; 5. Bill Sheldrake; 6. Jim Richards; 7. Joe Mustell; 8. Roy Haslam; 9. Mickey Sopronoff; 10. John Currier.

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PONY LEAGUE
Carnarvon Victoria Cablevision 16, Foresters 5
Oak Bay Texaco 10, Uplands Gulf 4
Henderson Realty 4, Evening Optimists 0.

Saturday BABE RUTH
Metropolitan Sheilburne Plaza Texaco 10, Big Barn Market 4

Ranger's Spree
Sinks Charmans

NANAIMO — Jeff Ranger cut loose for nine goals, including five in the first period, to power Nanaimo Falcons to an 18-13 Vancouver Island Intermediate "A" Lacrosse League victory over Saanich Charmans here Saturday night.

Jeff Frklich added three goals for Falcons, who led 9-3 after the opening frame.

Steve Hepburn, with four goals, and Al McLaren and Kerry Gibbard, each with a pair, topped Saanich scoring.

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HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cincinnati 7, Nova Scotia 6, (Cincinnati leads best-of-seven final 2-0.)

ALLAN CUP
St. Boniface, Orillia 4, (Best-of-seven final 1-1.)

CENTENNIAL CUP
Portage la Prairie 7, Pembroke 6, (Portage la Prairie leads best-of-seven final 1-0.)

SATURDAY
ALLAN CUP
Orillia 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 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Fists Fly, Reiser Falls In Wild Cub-Giant Game

By The Associated Press
Pete Reiser used to crash into walls as a player and now he's crashing into people as a coach.

Reiser, famous for getting knocked unconscious while chasing fly balls for the old Brooklyn Dodgers, was one of the casualties Sunday in a fight-filled National League baseball game between San Francisco Giants and Chicago Cubs.

When it was over, the Giants had an 11-9 victory on Bobby Bonds' two-run homer in the wild, 12-inning first game of a doubleheader, and Reiser had a bad headache.

The Giants won the second game 4-3, after Reiser was carried from the field on a stretcher. He was hit on the head during a fourth-inning brawl in the opener.

He wasn't the only one the Cubs lost, however. Third baseman Ron Santo was earlier struck by a pitch and had to make a fast departure for hospital X-rays.

FOUR THROWN OUT
In addition, Chicago played the first game after the fourth inning without manager Whitley Lockman, coach Hank Aguirre and pitcher Milt Pappas. They were ejected along with Giant pitcher Jim Barr, who also had to be taken to the hospital for precautionary X-rays.

All X-rays eventually proved negative.

In the National League's other games, Atlanta Braves beat Philadelphia Phillies 3-1, Houston Astros defeated New York Mets 14-8, Cincinnati Reds turned back Montreal Expos 6-1, San Diego Padres beat Pittsburgh Pirates 8-0 and Los Angeles Dodgers

blanked St. Louis Cardinals 3-0.

In the American, Detroit ace Mickey Lolich continued to find the going rough as Texas Rangers dealt the Tigers and Lolich a 7-2 setback. Lolich, who won 47 games in the past two seasons, now has a 1-4, won-lost record.

Elsewhere in the American, Chicago White Sox mauled New York Yankees 11-2; Oakland Athletics beat Cleveland Indians twice, 12-0 and 7-3; Baltimore Orioles blanked California Angels 5-0; Milwaukee Brewers ended Kansas City Royals 3-2, and Minnesota Twins defeated Boston Red Sox 10-3.

Two flareups punctuated the 30-minute fourth inning of the Giant-Cub first-game slugfest. Both arguments occurred with Barr at the plate.

In apparent retaliation of Barr hitting Santo with a pitch in the third inning, Chicago starter Pappas fired a

ball behind Barr's head in the fourth. Both benches emptied and flooded the infield and while the players argued, everyone forgot about Dave Rader on first base. Since no timeout was called, he came home with a Giant run, untouched.

"Pete was kicked in the back of the neck after he fell down," said National League president Charles Feeney, who was watching the game.

Reiser appeared to be okay, although he stayed overnight in the hospital as a precautionary measure.

Roger Nelson scattered eight hits and Johnny Bench and Dave Concepcion hit home runs to lead Cincinnati over Montreal.



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Crusaders Undefeated

Grey Gudgeon scored three touchdowns to lead Oak Bay Crusaders to a 32-7 victory over Oak Bay Marauders in a Vancouver Island Junior Bantam Football League game Sunday at Brackfoot Park.

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In Sunday's other game, Brad Leatham scored three TDs and kicked two conversions to pace Juan de Fuca Tigers to a 28-7 win over Saanich Hornets.

PAY-PAK WINS

ABBOTSFORD — Seattle team 3-1 in Saturday's opener. In the second game, Seattle went on a six-run scoring spree in the first inning and coasted to a 9-0 victory.

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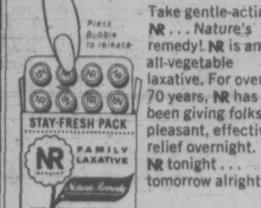
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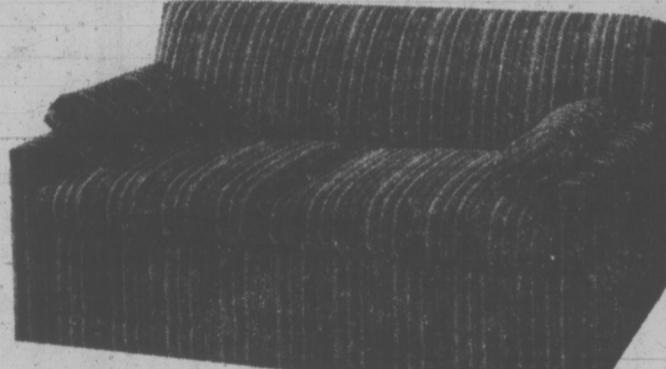
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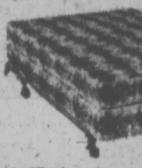
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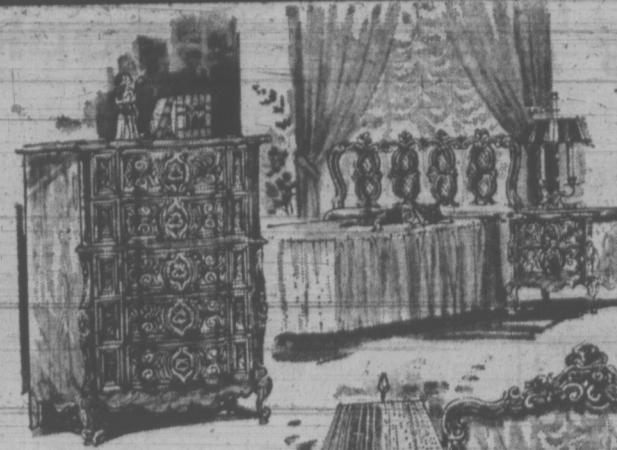
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The singer's wig caught fire; the curtain was lowered; firemen put out the flames; Miss Vishnevskaya was treated for slight burns; the curtain was raised again; she stabbed baritone Kostas Paskalis, and the act ended with a big hand from the audience.

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Carson was quoted as asking "What would you do if you were an elevator operator sitting on the 18th floor one night about 2 a.m. and somebody tapped you on the shoulder and said 'down?'"

WASHINGTON — Ambassador David Bruce is on his way to Peking today to end a 23-year break in relations with China.

The 75-year-old diplomat, accompanied by his wife and six U.S. officials, was due in Peking May 14, after several stops. He will open a U.S. liaison office there, a step toward expected renewal of diplomatic relations broken off in 1949.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, former Republican national chairman, says he considers Republican convert John Connally "already a 'strong contender' for the party's presidential nomination in 1976.

"He represents that broad middle ground," Dole said. "... and I see right now the vice president, Mr. Agnew, and John Connally as the front-runners, even though Connally has been a Republican only a few days."

Rita Joe Writer Rebuffed

SUMMERLAND, B.C. (CP) — Canadian playwright George Ryga, prevented from entering the United States last week until intervention by the Canadian embassy won him a temporary waiver, said Saturday he was given no explanation for the action.

"All they said was 'You are listed in the book,'" Ryga said. "They would give no other explanation."

He said he ran into the trouble last Sunday when U.S. immigration officials stopped him at the Vancouver airport, where he had gone to catch a flight to attend the opening of his play, The Ecstasy of Rita Joe, in Washington, D.C.

"It could be because I've harbored draft-dodgers here in Summerland," Ryga said. "It could be because of my criticisms of U.S. foreign policy — including Vietnam — which go back 20 years."

He said he wouldn't submit to questioning by the U.S. state department in order to clear himself to enter the U.S.

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BRACELET CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE

There are more than 200 medical conditions not readily apparent which could lead to serious injury or death in time of emergency, says Len Nyquist, president of the Victoria Life Underwriters Association.

A stainless steel bracelet or necklace marked Medic-Alert can make all the difference in a crisis.

Local life underwriters are undertaking an information campaign this month to promote the use of Medic-Alert bracelets and necklaces.

It's estimated one person in five in Canada has some medical problem it's important to know about immediately in time of emergency. Trouble is, of course, the victim may

be unconscious.

The Medic-Alert tag carry on one side a warning message of the condition, such as "diabetic," "allergic to penicillin," "wearing contact lenses."

Medic-Alert Foundation maintains a central file and accepts calls for information on members from anywhere in the world on a 24-hour basis.

Members also carry wallet cards with information on their medical condition.

Nyquist said information and membership applications may be obtained from local life insurance agents or from the Canadian Medic-Alert Foundation, 174 St. George St., Toronto.

Wounded Knee Arms Pact Made

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Negotiators for the United States government and Indian militants are optimistic the 69-day occupation of Wounded Knee will end this week now that a disarmament agreement has been signed.

But spokesmen for the two sides traded warnings about future takeovers and the way the government would react.

Negotiators announced Sunday the signing of a disarmament pact that calls for weapons to be surrendered and non-residents to leave the village at 9 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

That is to be followed by implementation of an April 5 agreement that calls for an investigation of civil rights complaints and an audit of Oglala Sioux tribal funds on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

A.I.M. lawyer Ramon Roubideaux, a Sioux, said in a statement: "I think the government should realize that the type of governments on reservations is a failure. Something must be done to replace it."

"If not, there will be more Wounded Knees. These oppressed people are not going to live under these repressive governments."

A.I.M. has contended that traditional chiefs and headmen, not the elected officials, should rule reservations.

Richard Hellstern, deputy assistant U.S. attorney-general in charge of negotiations for the government, said the government has "learned many things" during the 10-week siege.

"I don't think the pattern of patience, negotiation and renegotiation necessarily would

Rites Set For Retired Brigadier

Funeral services will be held at McCall's Chapel Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. for Brig. James Curry Jefferson, 67, distinguished Second World War leader of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, who died Friday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A resident of Oak Bay since 1966, Jefferson was born in England, and arrived in Edmonton with his parents in 1942. In 1942 he assumed command of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and led them in battle on the beaches of Sicily.

He won his first DSO in the battle of Leonforte, Sicily, and later added a bar to his medal for his leadership in the battle for Ortona.

Jefferson later was promoted to brigadier and commanded the 10th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Normandy. He was subsequently awarded the Croix de Guerre avec Palm by the French government and later the CBE.

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Family Saving Pure Canadiana

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sorenson have appointed them selves a historical society of two — determined to save one of Saanich's most historic landmarks.

It's the Oldfield mansion, built in 1906 when Winnipeg realtor J. H. Oldfield came west and bought himself 550 acres in the lush valley that overlooks the road named for his family.

Oldfield was one of the partners in the company that back in 1908 bought the Uplands site and made the initial plans that led to Oak Bay's posh residential district.

One of the wealthiest men to enter the Uplands gates never lived there.

He was Henry Kaiser, the American shipbuilder, aluminum industrialist and car manufacturer.

When he was in the Uplands Kaiser worked as a laborer, building the original roads.

The man who helped plan so long ago what today is still one of the most preferred residential areas in North America spared no effort when it came to planning his own home.

But when the Sorensens, who came from Nanaimo first set eyes on it in 1971 had fallen into sorry shape.

"The roof was leaking like a sieve, you'd get drowned out if you passed under one area when it was raining," Sorenson recalls.

"Birds and wasps were nesting all around the roof.



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Just What You Wanted In a Thousand Pieces

It shows my age, I guess, but I remember when you saw something in a store and bought it and had it sent out to your house if it arrived at your house just the way it was in the store. Do you remember that, Gramps?

I mean you'd see — a storage closet and you'd buy it and presently a large truck would appear with three men in it, a very large, muscular young man and two tiny, ancient men, and the two tiny, ancient men, directed by the shouts of the large, muscular young man, would stagger in with the closet and put it just where you wanted it and that would be the end of it.

This does not happen any more. Almost everything you see in a store these days has been put together to show you how it ought to look, but when it arrives at your house the chances are that it will be neatly boxed and broken down into anything up to a thousand components.

Somewhere inside this crate will be several pages of agate type, headed "Assembly Instructions" or "Installation Procedures," along with little plastic bags containing a pile of nuts, bolts, screws and other assorted hardware, instantly inducing panic and deep loneliness.

I've a friend who, emboldened by the sudden affluence of a tax refund, recently bought a bicycle and a lawn-mower, both British-made, and a magnificent, canopied lawn swing, made in Japan.

These articles looked perfectly swell in the store, but arrived in the usual neat, crates with the usual neat, incomprehensible instructions for putting them together.

Being more than ordinarily inept, my friend soon had the parts for all three items mixed together, had created the world's first lawn swing with handle-bars and was just generally in a state of complete collapse.

I have seen the instructions provided by the Japanese manufacturer of the lawn swing. They are a collector's item, perhaps the finest example extant of impeccable English that makes absolutely no sense whatever. My friend had got no further than the opening words: "Enter tubular cross-bar" when, through reverse canvass opening" before he threw up his hands and ran, sobbing, to his bedroom.

His conviction, that the Japanese are conspiring to conquer the world by creating mass hysteria, may not be far out.

The only trouble with this theory is the fact that all manufacturers seem equally intent in spreading havoc and may, indeed, employ the same team of instruction-writers, united in their complete contempt for us, the new breed of do-it-yourselfers.

Only last week the instruction writers for Spacemaker Products Ltd., of Mississauga, Ont., and Acmetrack Ltd., of Rexdale, Ont. muscled in on my own well-ordered life and had me keening with frustration.

In the store, itself, the Spacemaker, a six-shelf metal cupboard, and the louvered door made by Acmetrack were all made up in working order. "Just the thing for that little alcove," my wife said of the shelves. "Just the thing for hiding the shelves," she said of the louvered door. So I wrote out the cheque, thinking how simple life had become.

They arrived together in neat, flat, cardboard boxes pre-packaged in Rexdale and Mississauga.

The "Installation Procedure" for the louvered door began: "Drill all holes seven-sixteenths dia. x one-and-one-half min. deep. Locate pivot holes (holes nearest jams) one-and-one-quarter inch from edge of door. See Step No. 3 (B). Locate Guide Wheel holes seven-eighths inch from edge of door . . ."

The "Assembly Instructions" for the shelves began: "Turn all shelf pans upside down and press and click! shelf clips . . . Join two post sections together with a splice bar and quarter-inch long bolts and nuts. IMPORTANT — Open centre hole on splice bar MUST be No. 22 from bottom of post assemblies . . ."

An all-consuming lassitude had suddenly come upon me, the inner defensive mechanism that protects me from a world gone mad, and I lay there with the shades drawn in my locked bedroom remembering the days when you saw something in the store and bought it and had it sent out to your house and it arrived at your house just the way it was in the store. You do remember that, don't you, Gramps?

We knew we were foolhardy to take on such a job but this house is pure Canadiana. It has a style of its own. It's not pseudo Tudor or anything else, it's part of B.C.'s history. We felt we just had to save the house."

Since 1971 the Sorensens have concentrated on making the house safe and water-tight from the outside and hacking away the overgrowth, ivy and weeds that hid the beauty of the 8½ acres remaining in the estate. They've also uncovered two small lakes that two years ago were almost obliterated by felled trees and other debris.

Even inside the house, yet to be tackled by the Sorensens, traces of former elegance are unmistakable.

When Oldfield arrived in Saanich he hired a crew of Chinese to clear his land and two carpenters to build his family home.

"The carpenters were paid two bits a day and it took them two years to finish it," Sorenson reports.

Their workmanship is there to speak of, another world today, wooden pegs, not nails, highlighting the paneling.

In the basement of solid stone mighty tree trunks hold up the beams, solid as the day they were placed there.

Also there is a huge solid water tank capable of holding thousands of gallons of rainwater.

There are leaded windows everywhere, some of them bright with colored designs. Huge cavernous fireplaces that once gorged 36 cords of

wood a year are ornately tiled.

Now the house is heated by electricity — when the Sorensens can fit it into the family budget.

"A previous owner had the whole system put into electricity," Sorenson explains, "paying \$7,000 for a 700-amp circuit, seven times the amount needed for a normal home!"

Their love affair with the house being such a costly one, the Sorensens make their headquarters in only parts of the house when winter hits — making quick "four-minute flat dashes" from room to room when necessary.

Standing in the huge entrance hall, Sorenson said the temperature there reached 28 on more than one occasion.

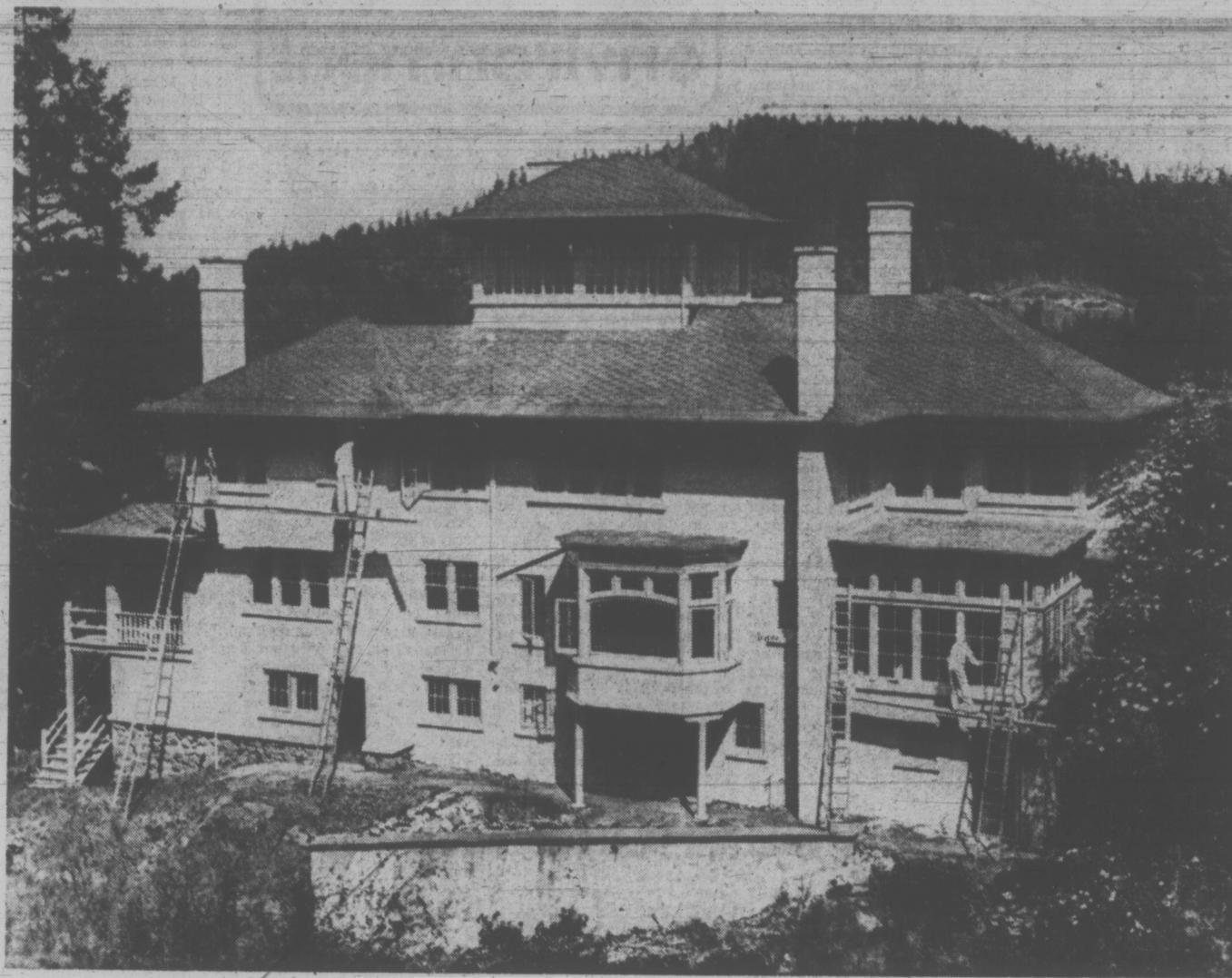
Now that the outside of the mansion is resuming its long-lost elegance the Sorensens often get callers who spot it from down in the valley. Some of them are interested in buying the old mansion, turn into a restaurant or some other commercial venture.

But the Sorensens stand pat.

Sorenson admits that the huge house is not the most practical of residences for a couple with grown children.

"But," he says, "I don't like to see it exploited and we're hoping we'll be able to find a use for the old home that will preserve it."

He adds, "I've always been a little bit of a nut about history. I guess that's why we tackled this job in the first place."



Month-End Start Up For Ferry

Starting date for the Canadian Pacific freight ferry from Swartz Bay to Vancouver has been set for the end of May, the company said today.

Earlier the company had hoped to have the inaugural run of the Carrier Princess on May 15.

The ferry will go from Swartz Bay to downtown Vancouver in three hours and is designed mainly as a truck carrier. However, passenger cars will be accommodated on a reserve basis. Some foot passengers will also be carried.

The Carrier Princess will have a passenger lounge and a light snack bar. Charge will be \$5 for cars, \$3 per person.

Sailing times from Swartz Bay are 6 a.m., 1 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. while departure times from Vancouver are 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

The Vancouver landing dock is about halfway between the Bayshore Inn and the CPR train station on Burrard Inlet.

"I have turned nobody

Most Insurance Firms Still Selling Policies

Only one out of 12 auto insurance agencies surveyed by the Times has stopped writing automobile insurance as of the March 1974, deadline for compulsory government insurance draws closer.

The survey was prompted by remarks made by A. E. Warrick, chairman of the British Columbia Advisory Council of the Insurance Bureau of Canada, last week.

Thousands of motorists in the province are being forced to look for new companies to carry their insurance, he said, as companies go out of business, stop writing auto insurance or refuse to take high risk drivers.

"How stupid a remark," said John Oster of John Oster Insurance Agencies.

"If he is not writing it he shouldn't be in the business," Oster said, referring to automobile insurance agents.

"I have turned nobody

away from my office," he added.

R. Douglas Agencies was the only firm contacted that was not seeing any new auto insurance.

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GET TOUGHER

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A few insurance underwriting firms have already pulled out of the auto insurance business which makes it tougher for an agent to place a policy.

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Recycling Pickup Long Way Off

By THE ENVIRONMENTAL CENTRE
OF GREATER VICTORIA

When trash pickup for recycling comes to Victoria, it necessarily will involve municipal governments. The present recycling depot, which is operated by volunteers and four Capital Regional District employees, simply cannot meet additional demands — such as those for door-to-door service.

QUESTION: There are a lot of us living in high-rises who would like to recycle and who have no transportation to the depot. Could you not meet with our managers and arrange a weekly pick-up? We separate glass, newspaper and garbage already, so it

would be an easy matter to pick things up. In a small apartment, we have no room to store these things, so it all goes down the garbage chute daily. Such a waste! — Mrs. A.G. Simcoe Street.

ANSWER: The recycle depot, as it is now operated, is not able to pick up trash even in large apartment buildings. Such pick-up, of course, would constitute a duplication of existing private and municipal collection services.

You're right about the waste and we see no reason why trash can't be picked up for recycling. We advise you and all other persons interested in recycling pick-up service to write your mayors and municipal councils and tell them so. They have the power to order pick-ups for recycling as well as to require house-holders to separate trash.

Pick-up of newspapers probably will come first. As you may know, Oak Bay already experimented with picking up newspapers, but the results of the test were inconclusive. Waste newspapers are a bulky part of our solid wastes, and only a fraction of the waste newspapers in the Victoria area is being recycled. Victoria Press uses about 25 tons of newsprint daily publishing the Times and Colonist. Each month, recycling operations handle around 50 tons — only the equivalent of about two days' publication.

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bulkiest item to save for recycling.

We wish you luck in organizing a recycling project in your apartment building. Perhaps your manager could provide a corner of your building's laundry room or storage area for collection of trash to be recycled provided some tenants would agree to take turns carrying the materials to the Borden Street depot. We know this system is in successful operation in some apartment blocks.

Tin cans that have been washed out, stripped of their labels and flattened, take up little space. A lot of waste paper can be compressed into a small box — just remember to keep any bits of plastic, aluminum, carbon paper or waxed cardboard or paper out of it. Bottles which aren't reusable can be crushed to take up less space. Some persons use buckets such as discarded five-gallon paint cans for crushed glass — one bucket for clear and one bucket for green glass. Newspapers — even when stacked and bundled neatly — are about the

QUESTION: My largest potted plant is plagued with some sort of problem. Several of the leaves have developed brown tips and margins. I feed the plant regularly and it appears otherwise healthy, but I notice that there is some mould or moss growing on the surface of the soil in the pot. I wonder if this is an indication of some sort of a disease that is showing up in the leaves and if you can suggest some safe means of getting the plant back to health. — F.D.

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Forecast for Tuesday, May 8
By SYDNEY OMARR

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Would you believe
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MY DAUGHTER:
I lost again.
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on a nice banana split.



NEW YEAR'S EVE:
Oh boy, what a party!

THANKSGIVING
DAY:
15 people for dinner.
Everything tasting
so good.
I'll let myself go
just this once.

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A LITTLE
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ANSWER: Don't worry about mould or moss on the soil. Give your plant a bath or shower.

Some time ago we advised a bath in warm, mildly soapy water for houseplants bothered with aphids or other such sucking insects. We've found that a bath — or shower — also is the answer for plants that have leaves with brown tips or margins.

The brown is caused by excessive amounts of salts in the leaves — from the fertilizer you apply to make your plant big and healthy. A rinse of water will carry away many of the excess salts and your plant should perk up. If it is too large to carry into sink, bathtub or out of doors, try spreading some newspapers around the pot and sprinkle the leaves or spray them with one of the sprayers that is designed for just such a purpose. In nature, rain washes away excess salts in the leaves.

Jackie Jet Becomes

More Down to Earth

PARIS (Reuter) — In her younger days, she crashed gracefully through the sound barrier and became the world's fastest woman flier. The only woman test pilot in France, they called her "Jackie Jet."

Today at 55, Jacqueline Auriol is the French aircraft industry's super-saleswoman. Now she smashes through the world's market in aggressive export drives — gracefully too.

At present she is busy helping in the organization of the giant Paris International Air Show, opening at Le Bourget in May. The show is the world's biggest shop window for sophisticated weaponry and aircraft from 18 countries, including the world's No. 3 arms exporter.

Jacqueline Auriol's well-sculpted nose is American, skilfully constructed piece by piece in New York — largely from the bone bank of Manhattan Hospital, after a terrible air crash into the Seine River in 1949.

But her warm smile is still French, like everything else about Jacqueline.

Most of her former beauty

was famous during the early '50s, when she left on operating tables

during 32 separate plastic surgery operations which dragged on for three years. Her grace today comes from a quiet dedication, an intensity and a devotion to flying and her family.

At the age of 30, Jacqueline Auriol was a qualified test pilot and also the daughter-in-law of France's first post-war president.

She gave up a dazzling social life to concentrate on flying after she learned to fly for fun in 1947.

Up to a few years ago, at the Centre Dassault en Vol flight test centre in Brestigny, near Paris, she was the only woman test pilot and on the field she is known simply as Auriol.

Her fellow-workers see nothing incongruous in "Auriol," dressed in greasy white overalls, repairing a defective undercarriage. Nor does she.

One-Dish Morning Starter Offered by Clever Swiss

By HILDA BEASTALL

A pleasant one-dish breakfast is called a Swiss Omelet — probably because the Swiss have been known for high nutrition packed into small bulk. This same omelet makes a healthy lunch for any person — school children, busy home-makers, active older people — with quantities of ingredients adjustable to meet number of servings.

SWISS OMELET

(2 large servings)
1/2 cup milk plus 3 table-spoons skim milk powder

1/4 cup wheat germ

2 large or 4 small eggs (separated)

1 tablespoon margarine
2 tablespoons cheddar type cheese, grated

2 tablespoons diced crisp bacon

Pour milk with the pow-

dered skim added, over the wheat germ and set aside. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. Beat yolks until thick (with a little salt if used), combine with wheat germ and milk mixture. Then fold in beaten whites gently.

Melt margarine in shallow glass dish. Pour in the egg mixture and bacon uncovered at 325 degrees for 15 minutes, or until set.

Sprinkle with cheese and bacon. Return to oven to melt cheese. Fold in half, and divide in two if amount for 2 people.

To cut down on time for preparation, you can have crisp bacon pieces ready from a previous day. Keep in a covered glass jar in refrigerator. Or omit bacon with this recipe if not desired. You will then need a few grains of salt.

Another variation which



DEAR ABBY: I have been married to this man for 32 years. We have four grown children, and let me tell you right of the bat, my husband has no feminine tendencies whatsoever. He is all man, but he likes to wear my lingerie.

First he asked if he could borrow my pantyhose. I could understand that because it was wintertime and pantyhose do help to keep the legs and body warm. Then he started wearing my nylon nighties, and it was still winter. That puzzled me.

Twice when I was hospitalized, I looked for my long-sati-quilted housecoat and found it in his clothes closet, so he has been wearing that, too.

Does he have a problem? — Don't Use My Name.

DEAR DONT: Your husband may be a transvestite, which means he is just like any other male but he likes to wear women's clothes. And he won't have a problem unless

you give him one at home, or he tries to masquerade in public where it is against the law.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 52 years, but the last year, since my husband's 77th birthday, he has been acting funny. For one thing, he thinks every lady who looks at him is trying to vamp him. (Not only elderly widows, but young married women.)

He also has been giving things away. For instance, I looked high and low for the bottom to my double boiler, and then he told me he gave it away. Also, I made 22 quarts of matzo ball soup and put them in the freezer, and he has already given away 12 quarts.

He gives things to neighbors, friends, and strangers when I am out playing cards. Now I look my jewelry when I leave the house. I don't know what he is going to give away next.

I can't divorce him because I think he is sick. Don't send me a personal reply because he sometimes throws away all the mail without even opening it.

I told my son (he is a lawyer) about his father's actions, and he said: "It's his age, Ma. You'll have to watch him."

Must I stay home 24 hours a

day and watch him? I'm a nervous wreck, wondering what he will do next. — His Wife.

DEAR WIFE: Your husband is obviously not well.

Yes, either you or someone else must watch him 24 hours a day; it's clear that he should not be left alone.

DEAR ABBY: A couple, merely acquaintances of a few years, have dropped in to see us on three different occasions. They appear to be like other people, except for the husband.

He asks to take a bath the minute they step inside the door. The first time we thought nothing of it because they were on their way home from a day's trip in their car, even though their home

is only five miles from ours.

My wife and I have never been in their home but we understand it has all the conveniences of ours, including a tub and shower.

On two other occasions when they had come directly from their home, he again asked to take a bath. After the third bath I concluded that he must be some kind of a nut. Needless to say we have never returned their visits and probably never will.

What do you suppose makes our husband so fascinating that the husband cannot wait to use his own? — Perplexed.

DEAR PERPLEXED: I don't know, but I surely would have asked him after the second bath.

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Canadian Women's Council Resentful of Lib Publicity

SASKATOON (CP) — Apart from such radical topics as abortion on demand, the concerns of the women's liberation movement are the same that have occupied the National Council of Women for years, says Helen Hnatyshyn, council president.

The difference is that the former is doing its work with publicity while the latter is doing it without, Mrs. Hnatyshyn added.

"Maybe I shouldn't say this, but I think perhaps there is a little resentment towards women's lib... All the concerns which women's lib has are things we have been working on for years."

"Women's lib has received a great deal of publicity. We haven't."

"We don't seek publicity. We don't do anything to attract attention to ourselves. But we're in their pitching."

Mrs. Hnatyshyn, widow of



Mrs. Hnatyshyn

Senator John Hnatyshyn of Saskatoon, said the council is not against the movement.



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It is my opinion that men and women involved in the new commission set up to study all aspects of education in the province, should be given a copy of the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada.

Also that the chapter on education in that report be named as prescribed reading for them.

It has been said many times that one method of achieving the goal of equality for women is through education.

However, at this moment, formal education enables men to chose from a wide variety of life styles but women going through a similar educational process are denied the same opportunities.

At the same time (and as the royal commission report points out) education is considered to be everyone's right.

Elementary and secondary schooling is compulsory for

"We applaud them because they have brought to public attention many important matters."

"If we're opposed to anything, it's their publicity-hungry attack on things."

The council uses a more subdued approach to bring its concerns to the fore.

"The status of women is our big thing now," said Mrs. Hnatyshyn, noting that it formed the substance of much of the council's latest presentation to the government Feb. 26. It advocated such things as establishing more day care centres and the right of women to higher education.

"We also represent a lot of housewives — You know, women in the home. We're concerned that they're not in the Canada Pension Plan. We're very concerned about this."

Mrs. Hnatyshyn said it is difficult to estimate the coun-

cil's over-all membership. There are local and provincial councils, federated with the national council, plus 20 national organizations and societies such as Girl Guides, Anglican Church Women and the Jewish Council of Women, which are also federated with the National Council of Women.

"Our membership depends on how their memberships fluctuate. We claim that we have at least 750,000 women represented by the council."

The average age of council members isn't necessarily higher than it was a decade ago.

"I think it's a misconstrued opinion that the council is full of older women. I first came into the council when I was in my 20s."

"Since the appearance of the status of women commission report, many younger women have taken women's organizations very seriously."

"Of course, when you get to the level of the national council, members are older."

Mrs. Hnatyshyn said the

aim of the council originally was to ensure "the welfare of the family and society in general," and this hasn't really changed.

The council, as it is, had an awkward structure.

"We will go down the line, trying to find means of shortening the lines of communication among the numerous organizations and sub-councils, so we can speak more quickly on any topic."

At present, the council was

reviewing its structure and goals with a view to establishing a more efficient operative organization.

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an awkward structure.

"We will go down the line, trying to find means of shortening the lines of communication among the numerous organizations and sub-councils, so we can speak more quickly on any topic."

"Communication is very important today."

Despite some financial strains — "our income is fairly static but costs have gone up" — there was no sign that the council would disband.

"We have a very dedicated group of women," said Mrs. Hnatyshyn. "And I don't think there's any lack of communication among the numerous organizations and sub-councils, so we can speak more quickly on any topic."

"I think there will always be room for the National Council of Women."

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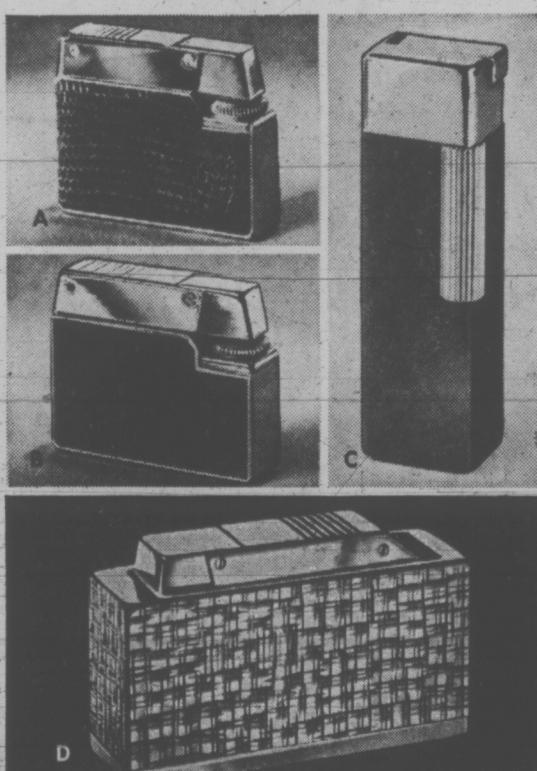
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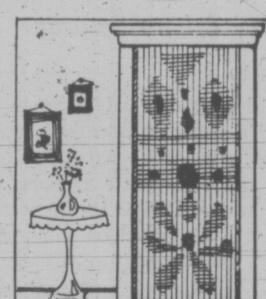
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FAMILY GALLERY

What parent isn't flooded with drawings from their offspring? I feel that any artistic expression should be acknowledged, so I've set aside one wall in our playroom for a gallery. I've stretched two lengths of cord across the length of the wall. "Originals" are clipped to the cord with clothespins. In addition to art work, we hang test papers and outstanding compositions and poems. The children, themselves, are encouraged to change the exhibition as new additions come along.

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There will be 120 lots auctioned, starting at 9:30 a.m. at the rehabilitation centre, 220 Bay St. Viewing will be from 8:30 the same morning.

Other items include antique dolls, glass oil lamps, a Victorian wire-framed drawing room chair, an oriental rug, a needlework sampler, a colonial patchwork quilt, a chamber pot and a Staffordshire ornament.



MUSIC HIT THE STREETS Saturday when Canadians challenged American delegates to a piano street race as the grande finale of the Pacific Northwest Society of Coatings Technology conference sponsored by Bapco Paint Ltd., at the Empress Hotel.

It was judged a tie as teams — two delegates pushed, two pulled and a fifth played — rolled two pianos from one end of the Causeway to the other (above) and other convention delegates (left) cheered them on.

Music's Sir Ernest Dies at 79

TORONTO (CP) — Sir Ernest Campbell MacMillan, 79, the first person to be knighted outside the United Kingdom for contributions to music, died Sunday in a Toronto hospital.

Knighted by George V in 1935, Sir Ernest was known as the statesman of Canadian music.

He was conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra 1931-56, conductor of Toronto

Mendelssohn Choir 1942-57, dean of music at the University of Toronto 1927-52, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music 1926-42, past president of the Canadian College of Organists, vice-president of the Royal College of Organists and president of the Composers, Authors and Publishers Association of Canada.

Born in Mimico, Ont., Aug. 18, 1893, he was the son of Rev. Alexander MacMillan and Wilhelmina Ross MacMillan. His father, a noted hymnodist, was editor of the Presbyterian Book of Praise and later the United Church Hymnal.

Sir Ernest appeared as concert organist in Toronto's Massey Hall at the age of 10 and three years later became an associate of the Royal College of Organists. In 1910, he graduated from Oxford University as a Bachelor of Music.

He is known for his many arrangements of French-Canadian and Indian folk-

songs. His works included Sketches for String Quartet and A Song of Deliverance.

Many consider Sir Ernest's greatest artistry was in his distinguished organ playing.

While studying music in Paris in the summer of 1914, Sir Ernest had gone to Bayreuth and having stayed behind with a friend who was ill, was captured by the Germans and interned for four years. It is then that he composed the work and wrote the papers that later comprised his Oxford doctorate.

Under his direction, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra

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Nelson Civic Workers Vote 95% for Strike

NELSON (CP) — The 60 outside workers and 20 inside workers here voted 95 per cent in favor of strike action against the city of Nelson Sunday night.

The workers are represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

CUPE representative Aubrey Burton said the Nelson workers want the same settlement as was negotiated with six Trail-area municipalities in March. That contract gave workers two 25-cent-an-hour wage increases in an agreement that expires at the end of next February.

Current base rates for workers range from \$3.39 to \$4.75 an hour. Burton says the union and the city are only two cents an hour apart in wage negotiations, but some fringe benefits are also in dispute.

Mediator Charles Stewart said he will submit his report to Labor Minister William King within the next couple of days. The union will be free to strike once the minister releases the mediation report to the two sides in the dispute.

Land Act 'Weakened'

VERNON (CP) — The head of the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society said Sunday that the Land Commission Act will not curb land speculators.

Tom Thompson, executive director of SPEC, told delegates to a weekend seminar of the New Democratic Party's central interior regional council that amendments to the legislation had weakened it considerably.

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Federal, Provincial Officials To Study Barrett's Oil Route

VANCOUVER, (CP) — Donald Macdonald, federal energy minister, said Sunday federal and provincial officials will conduct a technical study of Premier Barrett's plan to ship Alaska oil by an Arctic railway and British Columbia pipeline.

Premier Barrett and Macdonald held a 90-minute meeting at Vancouver International Airport.

Macdonald said arrangements have been completed "to have an analysis of the proposal from a technical standpoint and represent-

atives of the provincial and federal governments will be getting together in the near future to take a look at this."

He said the federal government will be "having a group coming out within a week or so."

The proposal which Barrett unveiled on a trip to Washington, D.C. in March called for a 1,200-mile railway from Prudhoe Bay to Lower Post.

Oil would be delivered by rail to Lower Post, then shipped south by an underground pipeline along the route of the B.C. Railway.

Davis described the premier's plan as "half-baked."

"We've now opened the door completely," Barrett said.

"We're now allowing our senior officials to get on with the exchange of information and with no barriers in terms of the politics."

Macdonald said the technical discussions will determine if Barrett's proposal "is consistent with the objectives for Canada as a whole." He said there is no disagreement over trying to avoid shipments of oil down the coast.

"What we're really taking a look at is the best corridor and the best vehicle for having

a cross-continent shipment to American markets," he said.

Last week, Barrett criticized the federal government for not stating which oil shipment route it favors and challenged Prime Minister Trudeau to call an election on the issue. He said Sunday there remains a fundamental disagreement between the federal and provincial governments on how the issue should be handled, but Sunday's meeting "cleared the air on a number of exchanges that we've had."

Barrett said however he regretted Ottawa's decision not to send representatives to current U.S. congressional hearings on the Alaska pipeline.

He also said he is still not satisfied that the federal government has taken a stand on which route it favors.

"They've given me an explanation of their opposition, but I'm not satisfied," he said.

"They're the government, they're entitled to have that position, but I'm not satisfied," he said.

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WITNESS SOUGHT

Saunders detectives are today looking for a woman who may have witnessed the Sunday armed robbery of a Cedar Hill grocery store.

A man in his early twenties entered Doncaster Food Market, 3490 Cedar Hill Road at 2:30 p.m. He had his sweater pulled up over his face and was carrying a long knife.

Store owner's wife, Mrs. Mary Thompson, came from the back of the store to serve her customer. The man ordered her at knifepoint to hand over the contents of the

till. He then fled on foot with \$80 north on Cedar Hill Road.

Detectives said today they would like to speak to a woman who entered the store shortly after the incident, and who may have seen the hold-up man.

No description of the woman is available, but she drove off from the store in a Volkswagen saloon.

The robbery suspect is described as 5 feet, 10 inches, 140 pounds, with a thin face and bluish-brown, medium-length hair.

Soviets Hint Troop-Cut Plan

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER
Washington Post

LONDON — The Soviet Union is informally suggesting a new formula to cut back U.S. and Russian troops in central Europe, it has been learned.

The formula calls for a 10 per cent slice in the 190,000 U.S. ground forces in return for a 10 per cent slice in the 650,000 Soviet troops. In addition,

the Russians are seeking a non-military sweetener to compensate for the unequal reduction in troop numbers.

One they are talking about would assure Moscow of most-favored nation status in trade, an objective sought by President Nixon but threatened by a suspicious Congress.

The formula has just surfaced here and aroused considerable initial interest among official engaged in the complex negotiations to achieve "mutual and balanced force reductions."

It cannot be described as a Soviet proposal because it has not yet been advanced, so far as is known, by Soviet officials. But it has been talked

about by Soviet representatives who have been known to fly serious kites in the past.

These representatives are predicting, moreover, that Leonid Brezhnev, the Russian Communist Party leader, is likely to suggest something along these lines when he meets President Nixon in Washington later this spring or summer.

The thorny question of troop cuts in Europe has been bedeviled by what is known as the problem of "symmetry." In simple terms, any Russian troops withdrawn to the Soviet Union will still remain much closer to West Germany than any Seventh Army forces brought back to the United States. Moreover, there are about one million Warsaw Pact ground forces in central Europe against 700,000 NATO and French troops, a further source of imbalance.

But the new formula advanced here is a quiet way of achieving asymmetry without saying so. Equal 10 per cent cuts would mean 19,000 fewer U.S. ground troops for 65,000 fewer Russians. The implicit recognition that this is asymmetrical comes in the Russian suggestion of the trade sweetener.

Sikh Missionary Tours Island

Ishwar Balani, president of the Holy Mission of Guru Nanak in Calcutta, India, is in Victoria this week on his second world-wide mission in four years.

He will conduct services at the Punjabi Akali Sikh temple on Graham each day from 6 to 7:30 a.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Special classes for children will be held daily from 6 to 7 p.m.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, a service will be held with English translations to help Canadians attending although all services are open to them from now until Sunday.

Balani's present tour of Sikh communities will last from six to eight months, six

weeks of this being spent on Vancouver Island.

From Victoria, Balani will go to temples in Paldi, Lake Cowichan and Port Alberni.

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She travelled to Vancouver today to accept her award from Education Minister Eileen Dally at the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

A Grade 9 student at Central Junior High School, Maisie won the contest over near-

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3 ACRES

\$25,000

Come and enjoy the park like
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The accommodation includes
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two
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separate exit to patio.

Post and beam dining area
with open stairway to upper

floor.

Family sized kitchen and spa-

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Swim pool set in small orchard

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As of Monday I will be show-

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room, kitchen, sunroom, bath-

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Offered for the first time

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A 5-bedroom family home. Large

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Double garage, central heat-

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Gorgeous dining room and

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This two-bedroom home has

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Lougheed Hits Freight Rate 'Farce'

TORONTO (CP) — New and national industrial policies are urgently needed to take advantage of certain important potentials in Western Canada, Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed said today.

Seeking "support for proposed new transportation policies and Alberta's natural-gas pricing position," Lougheed told the Empire and Canadian Clubs of Toronto that because of its resources and geography "Alberta's direction and mood have become significant in the total Canadian picture."

BRITISH COLUMBIA RAILWAY TENDER INVITATION

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, will be received until 12 noon, May 9, 1973, covering 500 pieces of treated piling.

Piling is to be Douglas Fir and pressure treated 12 pounds 100% creosote and 100 pieces 30 ft. long.

Delivery is to commence May 18 and to be completed by June 1, 1973.

S. P. Oakes
Engineering Buildings
and Structures,
1095 West Pender Street,
Vancouver 1, B.C.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TENDER

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Supervisor of Tendering, Division of Public Works, 1445 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C. and endorsed "TENDER FOR WHARF RENEWAL, BELLA BELLA, B.C." will be received until 10:00 a.m. (PDT), Tuesday, May 29, 1973.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of \$50.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED BANK CHEQUE or ORDER of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through DPW Vancouver office. The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents by the tenderer within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

(Mrs.) R. Rideout
A/Supervisor of Tendering

TOWN OF SIDNEY INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Public Works Building" will be received by the undersigned, at the following time, Saturday, B.C., up to 4:00 p.m., local time, on the 14th day of May, 1973 and opened in public at 1:30 p.m. on that date.

Tenders will be received from the following sub-contractors:

(1) Excavation
(2) Rough framing
(3) Masonry
(4) Plastering
(5) Roofing
(6) Electrical
(7) Painting

Prints and Specifications may be viewed at the Town Hall, 240 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Friday. May 11, 1973. The cost of Prints and Specifications may be obtained from the Town Hall at the sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) which is not refundable. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. S. Logan
Town Clerk

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by Engineering Division, Jordan River Reservoir Creek Project, British Columbia Forest Service, at Langford Ranger Station up to 2:00 p.m. local time on the 11th day of May, 1973 for the following work:

(a) Removal of snags and trees, bucking of windfalls, and lowering of stumps in various areas of the Division Reservoir Clearing Project.

Further particulars may be obtained from the office of the Forest Ranger, British Columbia Forest Service, at Langford, B.C., or from the office of the Construction and Engineering Division, British Columbia Forest Service, 523 Superior Street, Victoria, B.C.

A conducted tour of the work area will originate from Ranger Station, British Columbia Forest Service, at Langford, B.C., at 10:00 a.m. local time on Wednesday, May 9, 1973.

Tenders must be made subject to the Conditions of Tender and submitted on the form supplied.

D. S. CAMERON,
Forest Officer
May 3, 1973

CANADIAN FORCES BASE INQUIRIES INVITATION TO TENDER PRINTING OF BASE NEWSPAPER "LOOKOUT"

Sealed tenders addressed to the Base Commander, Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, F3FO, Victoria, B.C. Attention Base Information Officer will be received until 12:00 noon, May 22, 1973.

Advertisers are required to submit his bid on a total price basis. Tender requirements are as follows:

(a) To print a total number news

sheet, 16 pages, for 34 issues (36000) copies of 12 pages (minimum tabloid size);

(b) To print a minimum of general copy for a basic per page rate;

(c) To include additional pages per issue in increments of two;

(d) To include corrections in the basic per page rate;

(e) To provide photo reproductions, halftones, reverse, double burns and colour work for additional per page rates;

(f) To complete publication by every second Thursday, including a copy deadline, and preceding five working days prior to printing;

(g) To allow reasonable deadline delivery for late copy and advertising; a minimum of one month;

(h) To provide a printing time of 25 hours after completion of proof;

(i) To provide training and assistance to "Lookout" staff;

(j) To enter into a contract renewable annually.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

CANADA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT CANADIAN AIR TRANSPORTATION ADMINISTRATION TENDER

Tenders are invited for the following project at Mirabel, Quebec. DESIGN, FURNISHING AND OPERATION OF THE AIRPORT, RELOCATION FACILITIES AT THE NEW MONTREAL INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, MIRABEL.

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to the above project and addressed to the Regional Supply Officer, Department of Transport, Room 100, Regional Administration Building, Montreal, Quebec, D65-3233 will be received up to 3:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, May 4, 1973.

Prints, specifications and other documents can be obtained as of May 7, 1973 on application to the National Harbour Board, Building No. 300, 3rd Wing, Cite du Havre, Montreal, Quebec, with a deposit of \$50 in the form of a certified cheque payable to the Receiver General, Canada. The deposit is refundable upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within 14 days of notification of results of tendering.

A briefing session at which all parties intending to bid must be present, will be held on May 22, 1973 at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time at the National Harbour Board Building, Wing 3, Cite du Havre, Montreal, Quebec.

The Department reserves the right to reject any one or all tenders.

M. Baribeau,
Quebec Regional Administrator,
Canadian Air Transport
Administration

Department of Transport,
Montreal Int. Airport,
April 19, 1973.



UNDER COVER of billowing parapluie are Belmont High School students preparing display and study areas for a three-week total-immersion course in ecology. Twenty grade 11 students are participating in the course project, under the direction of two UVic education students. The

ecology studies were created by the Ontario Institute for the Study of Education, under a UNESCO grant, and the Belmont group are the first in B.C. to study it. From left, Dave Thompson, UVic; Kathy Cordingley Sandy Mann, Belmont; and Bruce Petticrew, UVic.

Counsellors' Counsellor Slates Lectures at UVic

Victoria area counsellors and people helpers will get a little counsel of their own when Dr. Howard Clinebell, Jr. of Claremont, Calif., comes here for five days of lectures in the nature of confederation beginning June 4.

Clinebell, professor of pastoral counselling at the School of Theology in Claremont, will lead three seminars in counselling during his stay.

First seminar, for lay counsellors and people helpers, will be held Saturday, June 2, in room 144 of the MacLaurin Building, University of Victoria.

Sunday, June 3, Clinebell

will give a seminar in Metropolitan United Church for people helpers, aimed at building interpersonal relationships in the church. This session is sponsored by Metropolitan and the Greater Victoria Citizens' Counselling Centre.

Starting Monday, June 4, is a three-day seminar in techniques of counselling for professional counsellors, including doctors, ministers and nurses.

It is sponsored by the counselling centre and UVic, and will be held in room 144 off the MacLaurin Building. Dr. Margaret McHugh, assistant professor in UVic's faculty of

education, will be leading the seminar with Clinebell.

Accommodation will be provided in the university residences for people attending the three-day seminar from outside a 25-mile radius.

Interested people may register before May 25 by phoning Mrs. Mona Hundley at 592-1566.

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Cedar Hill Zoning Discussed Tonight

First readings of a bylaw to rezone a controversial site adjoining Cedar Hill golf course will be given tonight at Saanich town hall.

On an application by builder Dave Stubbs for a 62-unit medium density adult apartment block, council is expected to pass the first three readings of the rezoning bylaw.

But the final reading, which cannot be given until a subsequent meeting of council, must have a two-thirds majority of the whole council in order for the zoning bylaw reading to pass.

Council approved sending the application up for bylaw amendment by a simple 5-4 majority, despite considerable opposition from residents of the area near Ocean View west of Doncaster, who want

THIS IS GOOD.

Lougheed questioned whether a nation of Canada's size and thinly spread population would be adversely affected by such further concentration.

Lougheed said the West has probably never been in a better position to capitalize upon new transportation policies in an effective way.

The Progressive Conservative premier said the "ludicrous nature of the existing freight rate structure in Canada is of such a nature to be called a farce."

A product shipped from Ontario to British Columbia and back to Alberta was charged less than if the same product on the same train had been dropped off in Alberta on the way through.

Structural steel was shipped from Hamilton to Vancouver for \$1.64 a hundred pounds, while the same steel shipped from Hamilton to Calgary cost \$2.46 a hundred pounds.

Meanwhile, Ald. Alan Newberry, who favors the application at this point, indicated he may vote against it if he is not satisfied as to the building height. Architect David Warner said consideration has been given to dropping the proposed height by about four feet.

Editors Walk Out Over Technology

QUEBEC (CP) — Le Soleil did not publish today following the resignation of a number of supervisory editors in a dispute with management over implementation of technological changes.

Florian Sauvageau, managing editor, said publication was suspended following the resignation of 10 supervisory editors. The union representing newsroom staff said 23 editors resigned.

The Quebec City Journalists Union has accused management of instituting a lock-out, contrary to the terms of its working agreement which is valid until Dec. 31.

Sauvageau said there was no question of a lock-out.

Andre Dionne, union president, said the editors resigned in sympathy with the journalists' demands that technological change not lower the quality of the news paper.

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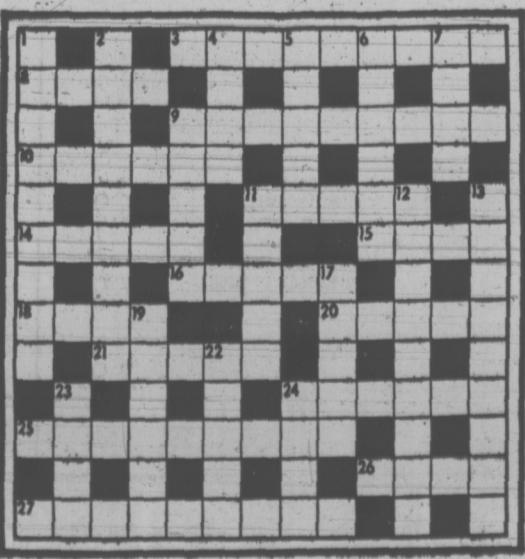
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ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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	4 Twinge		

CLUES

ACROSS	3 They were seen but not heard at smoking concerts (4-5)	1 Scram, then! The traders are ruined! (9)
	8 Made a come-back on the Zuider Zee (4)	2 Old friends from the Other Side? (9)
	9 The treble to stir a king of old England (9)	4 A great many properties (4)
	10 Sticks close like many fish (6)	5 Your leader heads an idle rabble — give up! (5)
	11 A sound entrance, love? (5)	6 Natural in part of Borneo (6)
	14 A team apart (5)	7 He's noble almost before his time (4)
	15 Cape lad leaves Zealand in a mess (4)	9 Heron regrets being topped and tailed (5)
	16 For chewing — with some it's very tasty (5)	11 A fight — roughly! (5)
	18 Not very experienced, he's backward in story telling (4)	12 He sees the sunrise before those in the west? (9)
	20 Loosen bond to the United Nations (3)	13 Fades, finding the apostle's not at home? (9)
	21 Ran out to find fifty have left Greek letter in the street (5)	17 Kindly piece of Schumann (5)
	24 One thousand and one soar in disorder to New Zealanders (6)	19 You can hardly shut down until you do this! (4,2)
	25 Flower people following a saloon, perhaps (9)	22 Supple as the following fifty-one (5)
	26 Some nutrition expert shows us what to eat (4)	23 Look out for the hollow! (4)
	27 Comes back to harvest pears (9)	24 Heath has room to manoeuvre (4)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Bedding Plants Need Care Before They Go in Garden

The care of bedding plants before they are put into the garden cannot be condensed into one simple sentence. Dozens of kinds of these flowering annuals are bought or raised by home gardeners each year. Each kind needs just that bit of special care which makes the plants worth growing.

Probably the most urgent need just now is that all kinds must be gradually hardened, or accustomed, to outdoor life.

Whether you buy or raise your own, even the hardy sweet peas, pansies and snapdragons must gradually be hardened over from the indoor, or greenhouse, raising to the lower temperature, perhaps stronger sunlight, more wind, and in general, the less sheltered environment of the open garden.

The way to do this is, ideally with the aid of a simple roughly constructed coldframe as illustrated and described in a recent Saturday garden column in this paper.

Without a frame, you must resort to putting the plants out for the day and in at night for almost a week.

On a rainy mild night, such as last Wednesday, leave them out. Even two or three degrees of frost will harm the more hardy plants if they are exposed to it straight from indoor temperatures. At the other end of the outdoor growing season, they survive quite sharp frosts.

The tropical and semi-tropical bedding plants look miserable if put out before really warm days with nights assured of being at least above 45 degs. F. Scarlet salvia, kochia, amaranthus, ageratum and even nemesis all prefer a pleasant warmth.

Keep them sturdy by full exposure to sunlight and plenty of air even though you bring them into shelter at night.

Watch watering needs of all bedding annuals while in their boxes or flats. They must never be wet for they will rot because of crowded space. Also you risk forcing them into unnaturally spindly growth from which they never fully recover.

It's safer to keep them on the dry side free of wilting point while still confined to boxes.

The pinching back of annuals is done only on certain kinds of plants, and only on certain varieties of those.

As an instance, tall varieties of snapdragons can have the growing point removed when two pairs of leaves are expanded. The plants will then branch early though still retaining their tall habit. It would be foolish to pinch out centres from dwarf snap.

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Gorge Tackles United

Victoria Gorge Molsons and Victoria West-United will meet next Sunday at Royal Athletic Park in a Pacific Coast Soccer League semi-final playoff.

League champions Westminster Blues and University of British Columbia Thunderbirds will clash in the other

semi-final on the same day at Queen's Park in New Westminster.

Winners will then meet in a two-game, total-goal, home-and-away final series.

Molsons earned the right to meet United when they blanked Thunderbirds 2-0 at

Royal Athletic Park Saturday night in a special playoff game to decide third place in the league.

Molsons and UBC had finished the regular season in a three-place deadlock.

Newcomer Ken Paton, making

only his second appearance for Gorge and his first in Victoria, had a good game

and played a key part in both goals.

The tall centre-forward, who has had considerable experience as an amateur in Glasgow, helped snap a 0-0 tie that lasted until the 53-minute mark when he drew the defence and slipped a pass to George Hyne.

Hyne's hard drive beat goalkeeper Greg Weber, struck the bottom of the crossbar and went into the net.

Hyne and Paton featured in a fine passing move at the 79-minute mark, ending in a goal by Mark Robb.

Both Weber and Graham Lee played well but the Victoria goalkeeper had a much easier time than did the T-Bird tender.

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LARGEST H-HAUL

A 31-year-old Saanich man was remanded in custody in provincial court today, charged in connection with Victoria's largest heroin haul.

William Henry Pepper, of 2441 Foul Bay, was remanded without plea on a Sunday charge of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

The man's arrest followed the seizure of 500 caps of the drug with an estimated street value of \$10,000, Victoria drug squad said.

Pepper was picked up by drug undercover agents in the playground of St. Patrick's School at 10 p.m. Sunday. The man's arrest came at the conclusion of two weeks of investigation by the drug squad.

Mayors Want More

TORONTO (CP) — Mayors of most of Canada's largest cities united today in a demand for a bigger slice of federal-provincial revenues and for a greater say for municipalities in how the money is spent.

At the opening session of Cities for the '70s, there also was general agreement that the relative positions of all three levels of government should be redefined to give the municipalities more authority in running their affairs.

However, there was disagreement over the future of the British North America Act.

One view was that it should be scrapped and replaced with a modern instrument, while others held that this would take years and that the municipalities' financial problems could not wait that long for infusions of fresh money.

Mayors Ivor Dent of Edmonton and Peter Pollen of Victoria considered adequate financial changes could be made under the present constitution.

"We must nurture the BNA Act, which has protected one of the finest cultures in the world, the French culture of Quebec," Pollen said. "And before we throw out the bath water, let's be sure the bath is out of the bath."

Pollen attacked the "faceless bureaucracy" of Ottawa and said spending from that level should be placed under discipline to make more money available at the lower government levels.

None of the mayors suggested that the cities should be given power to impose an income tax of their own, a concept that had been tramped on Sunday by premiers Robert Bourassa of Quebec and William Davis of Ontario when asked about it at a news conference here.

Mayor Rod Sykes of Calgary spelled out the revenue-sharing in most detail by proposing that the federal and provincial governments hand over percentages of incoming tax, natural resources revenues, federal and provincial sales taxes collected in the cities, profits of provincially-owned public utilities and liquor board profits.

Mayor Vic Copp of Hamilton also criticized Ottawa spending and said the municipalities should go directly to the federal government and tell it:

"You must come to the rescue of the city if Canada is to



BRIDGE COLLAPSES in Denver, Colo., as the South Platte River turns into a torrent of fast-moving water. All-day rain Sunday dumped three

inches on area, and many homes along the river were evacuated. There is concern for new floods as warm weather melts mountain snows.

FIREMEN WATCH \$2M BLAZE

KELOWNA (CP) — Firemen stood and watched a \$2 million boat factory fire four miles south of here Sunday.

Fire authorities said the Canadian Fibrefoam Ltd. plant in the Westsyde Industrial Park is not in a fire protection district.

An RCMP spokesman said the Kelowna fire department would only answer a call outside its jurisdiction if a life were at stake.

Two fire engines from the nearby Lakeview fire brigade arrived at the scene but were not authorized to go into action.

Scott Barnes, vice-president of the Spokane, Wash., based company, said damage amounted to more than \$2 million.

Destroyed in the blaze were about 130 fibreglass boats, ranging in length from 14 to 28 feet which were completed or were under construction at the plant.

The fire put 126 men out of work.

"We were the largest boat manufacturer in Canada until today," Barnes said.

He accused the fire departments of apathy.

A Kelowna fire department spokesman said the company was told when the plant was built in 1968 that it would have no fire protection.

Barnes said he did not know whether the company would rebuild. It would take a year to get into production if it did, he said.

Barnes said the company may decide to expand its Spokane plant instead.

He said about 100 of the workers held a one-day strike last week before agreeing to their first contract following certification with Local 2076 of the Carpenters and Joiners Union.

There were no injuries in the fire and RCMP said Monday the cause of the fire was unknown.

Guerrillas Renegade

Times News Service

GUADALAJARA, Mexico —

The kidnappers of U.S. Consul-General Terrence Leonhardy went back today on their promise to release him once 30 political prisoners were flown to Cuba and are reported to be making new demands, possibly involving a cash ransom.

There has been no word from them since Sunday when Leonhardy wrote that he was in "good health" and being treated well.

But as time passed with no release there were fears for his safety and government sources said still another factor might be involved — the kidnappers might be "too afraid" to release him immediately.

They pointed to a local news story in which police chief Jesus Ahumada Mercado was quoted as saying the

kidnappers may already have been identified and that local authorities were ready to move against them as soon as the diplomat is freed.

There has been total official silence, however, on the case since Jalisco State Gov. Alberto Orozco Romero indicated Sunday night that new demands were being put forth by the guerrillas.

The governor later retracted the statement, saying he only knew of "rumors" of new demands.

But there was heightened speculation that a big cash ransom payment may now be a factor.

The only official statement on the case came from a consular spokesman who described the situation as "very delicate."

The demands (they were not disclosed) came hours after Mexico agreed to free the 30 prisoners and fly them to Cuba.

"The situation is very delicate," said a spokesman for the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara that Leonhardy headed. The spokesman declined to elaborate.

Earlier, officials said the guerrillas sent three more notes, to a Peruvian envoy, a Mexican official and the U.S. consulate.

The one sent to the Mexican official apparently contained new demands.

After first saying flatly that the note contained "new demands," Gov. Orozco withdrew the comment, saying he was "misunderstood" earlier.

The report on Leonhardy was contained in a brief letter he addressed to Orozco.

"I'm well and they're treating me well," said the letter, written in Spanish.

U.S. officials said Leonhardy's note added:

"I'm grateful for your help in making all the arrangements for my release, with the president of Mexico. My captors have promised to free me and say they will go through with their promise at an opportune moment, so that all searching is stopped."

"If it's not (the following word was illegible) they will delay my release."

SCARCITY SHUTS GAS STATIONS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government figures show that 342 gasoline stations — mostly in the midwest and southeast — have been forced to shut down due to the shortage of gasoline, according to Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.).

Aspin, who said he obtained the statistics from the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said the fuel crisis also threatens to drive out of business another 930 stations. He said the government figures represented "just the tip of the iceberg."

"By the middle of August, thousands of stations, mostly independent stations that sell cut-rate gas, will probably be closed and thousands more will be very short on supplies," Aspin said in a statement Sunday.

Aspin said the midwest and southeast sections of the nation have been particularly hard hit because they have a proportionately higher number of independent stations and refineries. He claimed 136 stations has closed in the midwest and 117 in the southeast.

Meanwhile, U.S. Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar downgraded today the threat of a country-wide gas shortage this summer.

The problem is "worrisome, but not serious," he said. "There will be limited local shortages," he added, but he said he saw no prospects of gas rationing.

In Tripoli, Libya, a nine-man team representing western oil companies assembled today for talks with the world's major oil producers on higher crude oil prices.



'STATESMAN OF CANADIAN MUSIC' DIES

The "Statesman of Canadian Music," Sir Ernest MacMillan died Sunday in a Toronto hospital. He was 79.

Conductor of the Toronto Symphony from 1931-56, it was under his baton the orchestra took its place among the major symphonic organizations of North America.

Sir Ernest was knighted by King George V, the first person outside the United Kingdom to be honored for his contribution to music. Obituary, Page 22.

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Subsequent cover-up in the wake of the news magazine stories.

In response to questions, deputy press secretary Gerald Warren asked if the reference to "Watergate operations" extended to 1972 campaign espionage and sabotage, said: "It extends to all the matters that are now under discussion."

Newsweek quoted Dean as saying Nixon was in the Oval Office with Dean and White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman when the president said: "Good job, John. Bob told me what a great job you've been doing."

The Florida White House, on Nixon's behalf, issued a sweeping denial of any presidential involvement in the Watergate scandal or a

OFY Hires 36,152

OTTAWA (CP) — There will be jobs for 36,152 young people in 4,334 opportunities for Youth projects, it was announced today.

The number is up from the 29,954 employed in some 3,200 projects sponsored by the government in the 1972 OFY program.

The budget for this summer's OFY program was earlier estimated at \$39,970,000. In today's statement, the secretary of state's department, responsible for OFY, said grants totalling \$35.6 million have been approved to date.

A spokesman said the remainder of the budget will go for administration costs. He said that only 1,300 approved projects could be announced now because of a delay in translation for the remainder.

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City Soldier Under Fire In Vietnam

Times News Services

SAIGON — A Victoria man serving with the ICCS was the lone Canadian aboard a rescue team helicopter which came under fire near the Cambodian border Sunday.

Capt. Charles Dillon, 29, of 925 Esquimalt, was one of nine people aboard the chopper when it was fired on, but not hit, by several bursts of small arms fire.

In another incident Sunday, a jeep carrying rescue workers struck a land mine in the Central Highlands. Nobody was hurt in that incident either.

In Ottawa, an external affairs department spokesman termed the incidents "deplorable."

Sources said the fire broke out as the helicopter craft descended from 3,000 to 1,500 feet to avoid rain squalls five miles northwest of Vientiane.

Canadian sources said the chopper was not hit but was forced to turn back to Tri Ton, the origin of the flight 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

Canadian diplomats and consuls reported Wednesday that two ICCS helicopters were fired on over Communist-held territory on a flight to Gio Linh along the demilitarized zone.

The Viet Cong later denied the reports and said the only firing that day was at an unmanned U.S. reconnaissance plane that appeared over communist-claimed territory.

In other incidents Sunday, Saigon command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said Communist saboteurs wounded one person and damaged a locomotive and five boxcars in the mining of the newly reopened Saigon-to-Xuan Lox rail line. Trains resumed operation on the 50 mile stretch of track Friday.

Mea n h i e , the first Mekong River convoy to reach Phnom Penh in two weeks, arrived in the Cambodian capital today after losing a tanker to Communist fire.

Reports reached Phnom Penh that Cambodian insurgents overran a post 34 miles northwest of the capital last Friday, captured about 100 troops and slaughtered them.

Three part-time members of the commission appointed are:

Donald Johnessen, 36, a Victoria teacher since 1966 and former unsuccessful NDP candidate for Saanich and The Islands in the 1969 provincial election.

Johnessen, who lives at 505 Parker Avenue, gained a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Victoria.

His research work for UVic's social sciences research centre included a bibliography on the petroleum industry and an analysis of the Morrow Royal Commission on gasoline price structure in B.C.

John Caplette, 44, of Surrey, a farmland consultant, who has specialized in pollution and land reclamation problems. He is a member of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists and the Agricultural Institute of Canada and adviser to the

MILLION-DOLLAR LOT SOLD IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) — A corner lot at the downtown intersection of Georgia and Bute streets, measuring 132 feet by 132 feet; has been sold for \$1 million, a 27 per cent increase since the last sale in December.

Identities of the buyer and seller were not disclosed by the real estate broker.

The property changed hands in December for \$785,000, and before that in the early 1950s for \$125,000.

Former NDP MLA Named Energy Boss

NEWS BRIEFS

Hawaii Eruption

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — Kilauea volcano smoldered and sputtered today after a spectacular eruption sent fountains of fire soaring 100 feet in the air, ripped open a giant fissure and touched off forest fires.

Second Team Up

ROME (AP) — A second team of Italian climbers reached the top of Mount Everest today. The Italian expedition's first success was scored Saturday when a team of two Italians and two Sherpas climbed to the 29,028-foot summit.

Parade for Hess

BONN (AP) — About 1,000 demonstrators paraded through the streets of Bonn on Sunday to demand the release of Rudolph Hess, the former Hitler deputy who last month celebrated his 70th birthday in Berlin's Spandau prison.

Cadillac 'Cover-Up'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader's Centre for Auto Safety has accused General Motors of trying to cover up a potential fire hazard in 275,000 Cadillacs built in 1968 and 1970. The centre says "at least 30 Cadillacs have burned to the ground" because of the defect.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING INDUSTRIALS

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Acres Ltd 320 517 98 100% - 1/4

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Acres w/c 333 305 305 305% - 1/4

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Andres W 125 538 136 136% - 1/4

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Asbestos 422 17 537 161 171% - 1/4

Ashland C 300 517 13 13% - 1/4

Atco 1200 512 121 120% - 1/4

Atco 1100 515 154 154% - 1/4

Atco 100 570 70 70% + 1/4

Bad Boy 300 512 121 120% - 1/4

Banister C 1600 512 121 120% - 1/4

Banff Mill 3967 518 121 120% - 1/4

Bank N 735 535 334 334% - 1/4

Barrett 300 512 121 120% - 1/4

Baton 100 512 112 112% - 1/4

Beaver Eng 240 512 121 120% - 1/4

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Family Saving Pure Canadiana

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sorenson have appointed themselves a historical society of two — determined to save one of Saanich's most historic landmarks.

It's the Oldfield mansion, built in 1906 when Winnipeg realtor J. H. Oldfield came west and bought himself 550 acres in the lush valley that overlooks the road named for his family.

Oldfield was one of the partners in the company that back in 1908 bought the Uplands site and made the initial plans that led to Oak Bay's posh residential district.

One of the wealthiest men to enter the Uplands gates never lived there.

He was Henry Kaiser, the American shipbuilder, aluminum industrialist and car manufacturer.

When he was in the Uplands, Kaiser worked as a laborer, building the original roads.

The man who helped plan so long ago what today is still one of the most preferred residential areas in North America spared no effort when it came to planning his own home.

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But when the Sorensens, who came from Nanaimo, first set eyes on it in 1971 it had fallen into sorry shape.

"The roof was leaking like a sieve, we'd get drowned out if you passed under one area when it was raining," Sorenson recalls.

"Birds and wasps were nesting all around the roof.



**jack
scott**

Just What You Wanted In a Thousand Pieces

It shows my age, I guess, but I remember when you saw something in a store and bought it and had it sent out to your house it arrived at your house just the way it was in the store. Do you remember that, Gramps?

I mean you'd see — a storage closet and you'd buy it and presently a large truck would appear with three men in it, a very large, muscular young man and two tiny, ancient men, and the two tiny, ancient men, directed by the shouts of the large, muscular young man, would stagger in with the closet and put it just where you wanted it and that would be the end of it.

This does not happen any more. Almost everything you see in a store these days has been put together to show you how it ought to look, but when it arrives at your house the chances are that it will be neatly boxed and broken down into anything up to a thousand components.

Somewhere inside this crate will be several pages of age type, headed "Assembly Instructions" or "Installation Procedures," along with little plastic bags containing a tangle of nuts, bolts, screws and other assorted hardware, instantly inducing panic and deep loneliness.

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I've a friend who, emboldened by the sudden affluence of a tax refund, recently bought a bicycle and a lawn-mower, both British-made, and a magnificent, canopied lawn swing, made in Japan.

These articles looked perfectly swell in the store, but arrived in the usual neat crates with the usual neat, incomprehensible instructions for putting them together.

Being more than ordinarily inept, my friend soon had the parts for all three items mixed together, had created the world's first lawn swing with handle-bars and was just generally in a state of complete collapse.

I have seen the instructions provided by the Japanese manufacturer of the lawn swing. They are a collector's item, perhaps the finest example extant of impeccable English that makes absolutely no sense whatever. My friend had got no further than the opening words, "Enter tubular cross-bar," through reverse canvass opening" before he threw up his hands and ran, sobbing, to his bedroom.

His conviction, that the Japanese are conspiring to conquer the world by creating mass hysteria, may not be far out.

The only trouble with this theory is the fact that all manufacturers seem equally intent in spreading havoc and may, indeed, employ the same team of instruction-writers, united in their complete contempt for we, the new breed of do-it-yourselfers.

Only last week the instruction-writers for Spacemaker Products Ltd., of Mississauga, Ont., and Acmetrack Ltd., of Rexdale, Ont., muscled in on my own well-ordered life and had me keening with frustration.

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In the store, itself, the Spacemaker, a six-shelf metal cupboard, and the louvered door made by Acmetrack were all made up in working order. "Just the thing for that little alcove," my wife said of the shelves. "Just the thing for hiding the shelves," she said of the louvered door. So I wrote out the cheque, thinking how simple life had become.

They arrived together in neat, flat, cardboard boxes pre-packed in Rexdale and Mississauga.

The "Installation Procedure" for the louvered door began: "Drill all holes seven-sixteenth dia. x one-and-one-half min. deep. Locate pivot holes (holes nearest jambs) one-and-one-quarter inch from edge of door. See Step No. 3 (B). Locate Guide Wheel holes seven-eights inch from edge of door"

The "Assembly Instructions" for the shelves began: "Turn all shelf pans upside down and press and click! shelf clips . . . Join two post sections together with a splice bar and quarter-inch long bolts and nuts. IMPORTANT — Open centre hole on splice bar MUST be No. 22 from bottom of post assemblies"

An all-consuming lassitude had suddenly come upon me, the inner defensive mechanism that protects me from a world gone mad, and I lay there with the shades drawn in my locked bedroom, remembering the days when you saw something in the store and bought it and had it sent out to your house and it arrived at your house just the way it was in the store. You do remember that, don't you, Gramps?

We knew we were foolhardy to take on such a job but this house is pure Canadiana. It has a style of its own. It's not pseudo Tudor or anything else, it's part of B.C.'s history. We felt we just had to save the house."

Now the house is heated by electricity — when the Sorensens can fit it into the family budget.

"A previous owner had the whole system put into electricity," Sorenson explains, "paying \$7,000 for a 700-amp circuit, seven times the amount needed for a normal home!"

Their love affair with the house being such a costly one, the Sorensens make their headquarters in only parts of the house when winter hits — making quick "four-minute flat dashes" from room to room when necessary.

Even inside the house, yet to be tackled by the Sorensens, traces of former elegance are unmistakable.

When Oldfield arrived in Saanich he hired a crew of Chinese to clear his land and two carpenters to build his family home.

The carpenters were paid two bits a day and it took them two years to finish it, Sorenson reports.

Their workmanship is there to speak of another world today, wooden pegs, not nails, highlighting the paneling.

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WEATHER

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LARGEST H-HAUL

A 31-year-old Saanich man was remanded in custody in provincial court today, charged in connection with Victoria's largest heroin haul.

William Henry Pepper, of 241 Foul Bay, was remanded without plea on a Sunday charge of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

The man's arrest followed the seizure of 500 caps of the drug with an estimated street value of \$10,000, Victoria drug squad said.

Pepper was picked up by drug undercover agents in the playground of St. Patrick's School at 10 p.m. Sunday. The man's arrest came at the conclusion of two weeks of investigation by the drug squad.

Mayors Want More

TORONTO (CP) — Mayors of most of Canada's largest cities united today in a demand for a bigger slice of federal-provincial revenues and for a greater say for municipalities in how the money is spent.

At the opening session of Cities for the '70s, there also was general agreement that the relative positions of all three levels of governments should be redefined to give the municipalities more authority in running their affairs.

However, there was disagreement over the future of the British North America Act.

One view was that it should be scrapped and replaced with a modern instrument, while others held that this would take years and that the municipalities' financial problems could not wait that long for infusions of fresh money.

Mayors Ivor Dent of Edmonton and Peter Pollen of Victoria considered adequate financial changes could be made under the present constitution.

"We must nurture the BNA Act which has protected one of the finest cultures in the world, the French culture of Quebec," Pollen said. "And before we throw out the bath water, let's be sure the baby is out of the bath."

Pollen attacked the "faceless bureaucracy" of Ottawa and said spending from that level should be placed under discipline to make more money available at the lower government levels.

None of the mayors suggested that the cities "should be given power to impose an income tax of their own, a concept that had been tramped on Sunday by premiers Robert Bourassa of Quebec and William Davis of Ontario when asked about it at a news conference here."

Mayor Rod Sykes of Calgary spelled out the revenue-sharing in most detail by proposing that the federal and provincial governments hand over percentages of income tax, natural resources revenues, federal and provincial sales taxes collected in the cities, profits of provincially-owned public utilities, and liquor board profits.

Mayor Vic Cops of Hamilton also criticized Ottawa spending and said the municipalities should go directly to the federal government and tell it:

"You must come to the rescue of the city if Canada is to go forward."

SCARCITY SHUTS GAS STATIONS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government figures show that 342 gasoline stations — mostly in the midwest and southeast — have been forced to shut down due to the shortage of gasoline, according to Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.).

Aspin, who said he obtained the statistics from the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said the fuel crisis also threatens to drive out of business another 930 stations. He said the government figures represented "just the tip of the iceberg."

"By the middle of August, thousands of stations, mostly independent stations that sell cut-rate gas, will probably be closed and thousands more will be very short on supplies," Aspin said in a statement Sunday.

Aspin said the midwest and southeast sections of the nation have been particularly hard hit because they have a proportionately higher number of independent stations and refineries. He claimed 136 stations has closed in the midwest and 117 in the southeast.

Meanwhile, U.S. Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar downgraded today the threat of a country-wide gas shortage this summer.

The problem is "worrysome, but not serious," he said. "There will be limited local shortages," he added, but he said he saw no prospects of gas rationing.

In Tripoli, Libya, a nine-man team representing western oil companies assembled today for talks with the world's major oil producers on higher crude oil prices.

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10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY



BRIDGE COLLAPSES in Denver, Colo., as the South Platte River turns into a torrent of fast-moving water. All-day rain Sunday dumped three

inches on area, and many homes along the river were evacuated. There is concern for new floods as warm weather melts mountain snows.

FIREMEN WATCH \$2M BLAZE

KELowna (CP) — Firemen stood and watched a \$2 million boat factory fire four miles south of here Sunday.

Fire authorities said the Canadian Fibreform Ltd. plant in the Westsyde Industrial Park is not in a fire protection district.

An RCMP spokesman said the Kelowna fire department would only answer a call outside its jurisdiction if a life were at stake.

Two fire engines from the nearby Lakeview fire brigade arrived at the scene but were not authorized to go into action.

Scott Barnes, vice-president of the Spokane, Wash., based company, said damage amounted to more than \$2 million.

Destroyed in the blaze were about 130 fibreglass boats, ranging in length from 14 to 28 feet which were completed or were under construction at the plant.

The fire put 126 men out of work.

"We were the largest boat manufacturer in Canada until today," Barnes said.

He accused the fire departments of apathy.

A Kelowna fire department spokesman said the company was told when the plant was built in 1968 that it would have no fire protection.

Barnes said he did not know whether the company would rebuild. It would take a year to get into production if it did.

Barnes said the company may decide to expand its Spokane plant instead.

He said about 100 of the workers held a one-day strike last week before agreeing to their first contract following certification with Local 2076 of the Carpenters and Joiners Union.

There were no injuries in the fire and RCMP said Monday the cause of the fire was unknown.

Guerrillas Renegate



'STATESMAN OF CANADIAN MUSIC' DIES

Times News Service

GUADALAJARA, Mexico

The kidnappers of U.S. Consul-General Terrence Leonhardy went back today on their promise to release him once 30 political prisoners were flown to Cuba and are reported to be making new demands possibly involving a cash ransom.

There has been no word from them since Sunday when Leonhardy wrote that he was in "good health" and being treated well.

But as time passed with no release there were fears for his safety and government sources said still another factor might be involved — the kidnappers might be "too afraid" to release him immediately.

They pointed to a local news story in which police chief Jesus Ahumada Mercado was quoted as saying the

governor later retracted the statement, saying he only knew of "rumors" of new demands.

But there was heightened speculation that a big cash ransom payment may now be a factor.

The only official statement on the case came from a cursive spokesman who described the situation as "very delicate."

The demands (they were not disclosed) came hours after Mexico agreed to free the 30 prisoners and fly them to Cuba.

The situation is very delicate," said a spokesman for the U.S. consulate in Guadalajara that Leonhardy headed. The spokesman declined to elaborate.

Earlier, officials said the guerrillas sent three more notes, to a Peruvian envoy, a Mexican official and the U.S. consulate.

The one sent to the Mexican official apparently contained new demands.

After first saying flatly that the note contained "new demands," Gov. Orozco withdrew the comment, saying he was "misunderstood" earlier.

The report on Leonhardy was contained in a brief letter he addressed to Orozco.

"I'm well and they're treating me well," said the letter, written in Spanish.

U.S. officials said Leonhardy's note added:

"I'm grateful for your help in making all the arrangements for my release, with the president of Mexico. My captors have promised to free me and say they will go through with their promise at an opportune moment, so that all searching is stopped."

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Family Saving Pure Canadiana

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sorenson have appointed themselves a historical society of two — determined to save one of Saanich's most historic landmarks.

It's the Oldfield mansion, built in 1906 when Winnipeg realtor J. H. Oldfield came west and bought himself 550 acres in the lush valley that overlooks the road named for his family.

Oldfield was one of the partners in the company that back in 1908 bought the Uplands site and made the initial plans that led to Oak Bay's posh residential district.

One of the wealthiest men to enter the Uplands gates never lived there.

He was Henry Kaiser, the American shipbuilder, aluminum industrialist and car manufacturer.

When he was in the Uplands Kaiser worked as a laborer, building the original roads.

The man who helped plan so long ago what today is still one of the most preferred residential areas in North America spared no effort when it came to planning his own home.

But when the Sorensens, who came from Nanaimo, first set eyes on it in 1971 it had fallen into sorry shape.

"The roof was leaking like a sieve, you'd get drowned out if you passed under one area when it was raining," Sorenson recalls.

"Birds and wasps were nesting all around the roof.

We knew we were foolhardy to take on such a job but this house is pure Canadiana. It has a style of its own: it's not pseudo Tudor or anything else, it's part of B.C.'s history. We felt we just had to save the house."

Now the house is heated by electricity — when the Sorensens can fit it into the family budget.

"A previous owner had the whole system put into electricity," Sorenson explains, "paying \$7,000 for a 700-amp circuit, seven times the amount needed for a normal home."

Their love affair with the house being such a costly one, the Sorensens make their headquarters in only parts of the house when winter hits — making quick "four-minute flat dashes" from room to room when necessary.

Even inside the house, yet to be tackled by the Sorensens, traces of former elegance are unmistakable.

When Oldfield arrived in Saanich he hired a crew of Chinese to clear his land and two carpenters to build his family home.

The carpenters were paid two bits a day and it took them two years to finish it," Sorenson reports.

Their workmanship is there to speak of another world today, wooden pegs, not nails, highlighting the paneling.

In the basement of solid stone mighty tree trunks hold up the beams, solid as the day they were placed there.

Also there is a huge solid water tank capable of holding thousands of gallons of water.

There are leaded windows everywhere, some of them bright with colored designs. Huge cavernous fireplaces that once gorged 36 cords of wood a year are ornately tiled.

Now that the outside of the house is resuming its long-lost elegance the Sorensens often get callers who spot it from down in the valley. Some of them are interested in buying the old mansion to turn into a restaurant or some other commercial venture.

But the Sorensens stand pat.

Sorenson admits that the huge house is not the most practical of residences for a couple with grown children.

"But," he says, "I don't like to see it exploited and we're hoping we'll be able to find a use for the old home that will preserve it."

He adds, "I've always been a little bit of a nut about history. I guess that's why we tackled this job in the first place."



jack scott

Just What You Wanted In a Thousand Pieces

It shows my age, I guess, but I remember when you saw something in a store and bought it and had it sent out to your house it arrived at your house just the way it was in the store. Do you remember that, Gramps?

I mean you'd see — say — a storage closet and you'd buy it and presently a large truck would appear with three men in it, a very large, muscular young man and two tiny, ancient men, and the two tiny, ancient men, directed by the shouts of the large, muscular young man, would stagger in with the closet and put it just where you wanted it and that would be the end of it.

This does not happen any more. Almost everything you see in a store these days has been put together to show you how it ought to look, but when it arrives at your house the chances are that it will be neatly boxed and broken down into anything up to a thousand components.

Somewhere inside this crate will be several pages of type, headed "Assembly Instructions" or "Installation Procedures," along with little plastic bags containing a tangle of nuts, bolts, screws and other assorted hardware, instantly inducing panic and deep loneliness.

I've a friend who, emboldened by the sudden affluence of a tax refund, recently bought a bicycle and a lawn-mower, both British-made, and a magnificent, canopied lawn swing, made in Japan.

These articles looked perfectly swell in the store, but arrived in the usual neat crates with the usual neat, incomprehensible instructions for putting them together.

Being more than ordinarily inept, my friend soon had the parts for all three items mixed together, had created the world's first lawn swing with handle-bars and was just generally in a state of complete collapse.

I have seen the instructions provided by the Japanese manufacturer of the lawn swing. They are a collector's item, perhaps the finest example extant of impeccable English that makes absolutely no sense whatever. My friend had got no further than the opening words, "Enter tubular cross-bar" through reverse canvas opening" before he threw up his hands and ran, sobbing, to his bedroom.

His conviction, that the Japanese are conspiring to conquer the world by creating mass hysteria, may not be far out.

The only trouble with this theory is the fact that all manufacturers seem equally intent in spreading havoc and may, indeed, employ the same team of instruction-writers, united in their complete contempt for we, the new breed of do-it-yourselfers.

Only last week the instruction writers for Spacemaker Products Ltd., of Mississauga, Ont., and Acmetrack Ltd., of Rexdale, Ont., muscled in on my own well-ordered life and had me keening with frustration.

In the store, itself, the Spacemaker, a six-shelf metal cupboard, and the louvered door made by Acmetrack were all made up in working order. "Just the thing for that little alcove," my wife said of the shelves. "Just the thing for hiding the shelves," she said of the louvered door. So I wrote out the cheque, thinking how simple life had become.

They arrived together in neat, flat, cardboard boxes pre-packaged in Rexdale and Mississauga.

The "Installation Procedure" for the louvered door began: "Drill all holes seven-sixteenths dia. x one-and-one-half min. deep. Locate pivot holes (holes nearest jamb) one-and-one-quarter inch from edge of door. See Step No. 3 (B). Locate Guide Wheel holes seven-eighths inch from edge of door . . ."

The "Assembly Instructions" for the shelves began: "Turn all shelf pans upside down and press and click shelf clips . . . Join two post sections together with a splice bar and quarter-inch long bolts and nuts. IMPORTANT — Open centre hole on splice bar MUST be No. 22 from bottom of post assemblies . . ."

An all-consuming lassitude had suddenly come upon me, the inner defensive mechanism that protects me from a world gone mad, and I lay there with the shades drawn in my locked bedroom remembering the days when you saw something in the store and bought it and had it sent out to your house and it arrived at your house just the way it was in the store. You do remember that, don't you, Gramps?

Month-End Start Up For Ferry

Starting date for the Canadian Pacific freight ferry from Swartz Bay to Vancouver has been set for the end of May, the company said today.

Earlier the company had hoped to have the inaugural run of the Carrier Princess on May 15.

The ferry will go from Swartz Bay to downtown Vancouver in three hours and is designed mainly as a truck carrier. However, passenger cars will be accommodated on a reserve basis. Some foot passengers will also be carried.

The Carrier Princess will have a passenger lounge and a light snack-bar. Charge will be \$5 for cars, \$3 per person.

Sailing times from Swartz Bay are 6 a.m., 1 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. while departure times from Vancouver are 9:30 a.m., 5 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

The Vancouver landing dock is about halfway between the Bayshore Inn and the CPR train station on Burrard Inlet.

"I have turned nobody

Most Insurance Firms Still Selling Policies

Arsonist Forces Shutdown

Two weekend fires, which have forced Victoria Paving Co. Ltd. to temporarily stop production, are believed to be the work of an arsonist. Victoria Deputy Fire Chief Carl Coates said today.

Firemen were called to extinguish a piece of canvas burning on top of a 9,000-gallon liquid asphalt tank at the company's Bridge Street plant shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday.

Firemen were called again at 6:21 p.m. to extinguish a fire burning under the same tank.

"It's awfully hard to get asphalt to burn," said Victoria Paving manager E. L. "Tut" Jones. "It's almost impossible."

Jones estimated damage at \$6,000, but added, insurance investigators are inspecting the plant today.

Spring is the peak season for Victoria Paving and the company was producing a volume of \$7,000 to \$8,000 a day, said Jones.

Inspector Mike Hellep of Victoria fire department is meeting with the company's management today for further investigation.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Tofino patrol area, Quadra and Douglas in port, Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area, Racer in Sand Heads patrol area, Rider in Rivers Inlet, Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY

Terra Nova, Endeavour, Porte de la Reine, Chaleur, Thunder, Chignecto and Fundy at sea, no return dates listed; Mackenzie, Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning 2 p.m. May 11; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Laymore in Alberni Inlet, CSS Vector in Vancouver, CSS Richardson in Winter Harbor, CSS Parizeau in Hakai Passage, CSS William J. Stewart at Powell River.

A proposal for an experimental environmental studies program will be considered by University of Victoria senate at its monthly meeting Wednesday.

The program, outlined in the report of a senate ad hoc committee, already has the approval of the faculty of arts and science.

The committee, set up a year ago by the senate, is chaired by Dr. Derrick Seewell, professor of geography.

The committee proposes a three-pronged program:

A program for increasing environmental awareness, possibly third and four-year credit courses plus a continuing education course for optional credit. This could be initiated at relatively little cost, says the committee.

A specialist training course in environmental studies institute to do research in the field.

An early start could be made on the program, says the committee's report, because UVic already has faculty experienced in this area.

A number of agencies have already indicated their willingness to furnish financial support provided that the university also made a clear commitment to the program, it says.

Hefty Increase in Taxes Face Oak Bay Residents

Oak Bay council will bring down its budget tonight and residents face a hefty increase in taxes unless substantial cuts are made.

After two budget-paring sessions the general and debt service still stands at 46.50, 4.4 mills more than in 1972.

Add to this a school tax upped from 31.14 mills to 32.71, a hospital mill rate of

.68 (compared to 1972's .41) and .015 for the municipal financial authority, the mill rate now stands at 79.905, compared to last year's 73.665.

In the Uplands area, owners of homes with a market value of \$66,000 approximately will have a further \$125 tacked on their taxes if the budget remains as it stands now.

Tonight's session gets under way at 7:30.

Suburbs Push for Better Bus Service

Royal Oak Ratepayers' Association is the latest Saanich community group to ask for better bus service in the sub-area.

But secretary Mrs. John Clay, who wrote B.C. Transit Bureau pointing out deficiencies in existing public transportation in the Northridge-Royal Oak area, is puzzled and annoyed by the strange one.

Three other community groups and Saanich council all want improved Hydro bus service in the municipality.

Mrs. Clay said there is no frequent Hydro transit service north of Judah and Gladstone, about one mile south of Royal Oak shopping community.

She said Parker pointed out that Royal Oak lies in a private operator's territory which could involve McKenzie or Royal Oak avenues.

The council also favors better routing of Hydro buses for east-west access.

Pacific Commuter's existing schedule for Saanich Peninsula service provides for five north-south trips a day through Royal Oak.

Expanding population, the needs of older people without private transportation and the lack of cheap, convenient transport for students and children justify improved service in the district, Mrs. Clay said.

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through their taxes, it should provide service to everyone, Mrs. Clay believes. As it is, only 10 per cent can enjoy transit services.

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